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ATLANTIC EDITION ••

FIVE CENTS A COPY

What Is Sweeter Than the Church Bell's Chime Across a New England Village Green

NEARLY ALL TYPES OF EARLY COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE ARE REPRESENTED IN THIS REPRODUCED NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE, AND ALL IN ORIGINALS

Atkinson Store and Inn · Old Town Hall · Cape Cod Cottage · Old Church · Schoolhouse · Potter Mansion · Law Office · Gilbert House

GRAF HOME; CROWD ROARS ITS GREETING

Lands at Friedrichshafen From 18,000-Mile Trip to Two Americas

MADE QUICK VOYAGE UP RHONE VALLEY

Flight Took 19 Days—Ship Landed in Brazil, United States and Spain

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The Graf Zepellin, home from her 18,000-mile voyage to South America and the United States, landed at Friedrichshafen at 7:22 p. m. (1:22 p. m., E. S. T., June 6. She was greeted by a large, enthusiastic throng.

The Graf thus completed a cruise lasting 19 days during which she made landings in Spain, Brazil and the United States and flew over the northern African coast.

The Graf striking up the Mediterranean coastline toward the Rhone Valley, flew over Marseilles at 11:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. E. S. T.) June 6.

Marseilles is about 350 miles from Friedrichshafen, airline, and about 950 miles from Seville along the route the Zeppelin took from the Spanish city, by way of Cadiz, Alicante, and Mallorca.

The speed of the dirigible had been reduced from an average of 60 miles per hour at Mallorca to about 57 miles per hour.

Just 31 minutes were spent yesterday at Seville, after an ocean crossing from Lakehurst, N. J., occupying 62 hours and 52 minutes. Landing at 5:04 p. m. (12:04 p. m. E. S. T.) passengers were disembarked, and others taken on. Supplies were quickly replenished, and the ship got under way again at 5:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m. E. S. T.) Chicken for 60 persons was ordered for the ship's larder.

From Seville the Graf turned down toward Cadiz to evade head winds, passing about 20 miles from that city, out along the coast toward Cartagena, and at Cabo de Gata turned up the coast toward Alicante which the ship passed at 3:30 a. m., G. M. T. (10 p. m., E. S. T.).

Its route, along the coast and over the Balearic Isles, to the Rhone Valley, then up that stormy section toward Bensacon, Basel, Lake Constance, and Friedrichshafen, was an old and familiar one. In May, a year ago, the weather proved so stormy over the Rhone Valey that the Zeppelin was forced to turn back from a projected transatlantic voyage, and alight on French soil.

Montcalm Unveils Statue to Wolfe Given by Canada

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A statue of General Wolfe by R. Tait MacKenzie, the gift of the Canadian people to Great Britain was unveiled in Greenwich Park on June 5 by the Marquess de Montcalm, descendant of Wolfe's famous adversary at Quebec, in the presence of the Duke of Connaught, Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to France, M. Aimé de Fleuriau, French Ambasador in London, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty and Tom Shaw, Minister of War.

A letter was read from King George expressing to the people of Canada his thanks for their generosity in giving Great Britain such a prized monument. The Marquess de Montcalm in unveiling the statue paid a tribute in French to the memory of the gallant general.

AGRICULTURE BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aid to agriculture by expanding the foreign field information service of the agriculture department was provided June 6 under a bill signed by President Hoover.

Turkey Finds Use for Armored Cars

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Beyoglu, Turkey

ARMORED cars are to be used to distribute the loans which the Turkish agricultural banks are making to farmers in the interior of Anatolia, in furtherance of the government's decision to make small advances in view of helping the agriculturists tide over the period before the crops are reaped.

Indian Police Raid Premises of Nationalists

European Shops in Bombay Picketed–Project in Sind Menaced by Unrest

BOMBAY (AP)—Three hundred policemen, armed with lathis or staves, and 50 armed police under the command of 30 European police with revolvers surrounded the headquarters of the All-India National Congress here on June 6 and raided the premises. It was the third police raid since launching of the civil disobedience campaign.

Six members of the Bombay congress committee's "war council" were arrested, including President Joshi. The police conducted a thorough search of the premises as well as of the Jinnah public hall to which the congress headquarters adjourned.

Picketing of European shops in the fort or foreign quarter of the city began June 6 in accordance with a decision of the Bombay "war council" of the All-India National Congress.

Two volunteers, dressed in khaki shorts and wearing Gandhi caps, took their position in front of each of 12 European shops and urged Indians not to enter them to buy anything. Europeans were not molested.

A humorous touch was added to the proceedings by one European firm of outfitters providing stools on which the Nationalist volunteers might sit.

Shaukat Ali, Moslem leader and elder of the Ali brothers who were Mahatma Gandhi's right-hand men in the non-coöperation movement of 1921, declared in an interview June 6 in the Indian Daily Mail that Gandhi's "untimely and ill-conceived plan of campaign" had raised a wall between Hindus and Moslems.

"So far Moslems have been watching the congress campaigns silently, leaving the congressmen to fight the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

LOS ANGELES GROWS 113.59 PER CENT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city of Los Angeles, with an official population of 1,231,730, was credited, June 6, by the federal census with an increase of 655,057 or 113.59 per cent since 1920.

While metropolitan Los Angeles showed growth during the 10-year period since the 1920 census, greater still was the increase of 1,263,102, or 134.88 per cent, which brought the 1930 population of Los Angeles County to 2,199,557.

Although official figures have not been announced for several major cities, Los Angeles is expected to rank fifth among American cities. The ten largest cities in the United States a decade ago, in the order of their population totals, were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

By moving to fifth place this year, the Pacific coast metropolis will pass Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland. Figures for Detroit have not been announced, but that city is expected to hold to fourth position.

NEW HONORS FOR BYRD

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be the guest of the American Arbitration Association at luncheon here June 25, to receive the association's medal for distinguished service in the peaceful advancement of science and commerce.

WOMEN TO STAND FIRM ON PLEDGE TO PROHIBITION

Dry Law Issue Faced at Denver—Mrs. Winter to Answer Film Criticism

By a Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Colo.—Delegates to the twentieth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are preparing to tell the world how dry they are by passing a resolution which will commit the 2,500,000 members of the organization to continued support of the Eighteenth Amendment and to its rigid enforcement and which further states that "prohibition offers the best means for curbing the liquor traffic and its attendant crimes."

There have been rumors that the convention, which opened here on the evening of June 5, might dodge the wet-and-dry issue by maintaining silence or that if the question were raised there might be enough votes in opposition to modify the unequivocal stand for prohibition, which the organization took in 1918, and has reiterated many times since.

The answer to these rumors is the resolution sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Oklahoma, national chairman of American citizenship, and put in first place on the list of resolutions submitted to the convention by Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Illinois, national chairman of resolutions.

The resolution is strongly backed by Mrs. John F. Sippel of Maryland, national president, who stated in an interview, "I believe that the convention should take this action and I am confident that in so doing the delegates will be carrying out the will of the women of the organization."

Active Support Indicated

A canvass of state presidents reveals active support for the resolution. "I believe that the club women of Iowa are unanimous in their support of prohibition," said Mrs. Galen Tilden. "Iowa has been dry as a State for many years and we proved the advantages of prohibition long before the passage of the national amendment. Our roads are crowded with automobiles as the result of our prosperity under prohibition and we should hesitate to start out on them if a repeal

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Gangs in Chicago Feel the Weight of Federal Hand

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Bootlegging is unquestionably on the decline in Chicago and for the first time the heads of the big criminal gangs are facing prosecution by the Federal Government on liquor charges, it is reported by Alexander G. Jamie, chief of special agents of the prohibition bureau centering in Chicago.

Heretofore the major gangsters have been immune from dangerous local interference. Their leaders have become notorious celebrities. But the United States Government has for a long while been working to do what local authorities have left undone. First on income taxes, and now on liquor law violations, federal officials are closing in on the Chicago underworld.

The slump which the bootlegging business has taken in Chicago is indicated by the virtual disappearance of Canadian beer from the local market and the very much smaller number of wildcat stills which are being seized, Mr. Jamie observed.

The Chicago gangs, regarding which the world has heard so much, are simply in business to get money, and they get it any way they can. Liquor violation is a very important item in the gang repertoire of crime, Mr. Jamie said, but it has been overemphasized in the public thought. Besides gambling, the gangs also deal in thieving, burglary, receipt of stolen goods, vice and anything else which offers "easy money." These various sources of income yield a great revenue in themselves. The huge sums that organized crime is handling are by no means entirely derived from bootlegging. That, Mr. Jamie concluded, is quite an untrue picture of the situation.

Golfers to Debate Prohibition Over Sparkle of Fruit Punch; Women Rally to Defend Law

Recognizing some point in the statement that one's attitude toward drinking or toward prohibition is largely a personal matter, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *has asked two special writers to present the matter as man to man and woman to woman. Miss Shuler presents a woman's view of prohibition, and Mr. Van Kirk gives a man's reasons for individual abstinence. These discussions constitute the sixteenth of a series of 20 articles on the subject,*

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

Foes of 18th Amendment Are Knocking at Doors of Clubs and Societies

By MARJORIE SHULER

The extent to which women will continue to lend their support to the Eighteenth Amendment is one of the most important questions facing prohibition today. If women give the dry law in the future the great majority which they have swung to it in the past, there is no doubt that together with the votes of dry men they will be able to keep the amendment in the United States Constitution.

On the other hand if propagandists have reason to believe that they can turn any appreciable percentage of the woman vote their way, they will be vastly encouraged to push for repeal of the amendment. This is the reason why nullificationists and modificationists are directing their most vigorous efforts to the woman vote, why women's clubs are being besieged

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Jim Disclaims Obligation of Being Brother's Keeper but Bill 'Bunkers' Him

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Two men with 18 holes of golf behind them were on their way home. They talked casually of many things. Before long the conversation turned to the question of drinking.

"I can't for the life of me see," said one of them, "why I should be deprived of my occasional glass of claret or Scotch. I can use the stuff with moderation. It doesn't hurt me, and what I spend for it doesn't make my children go barefoot. It looks to me, Bill, as though these reformers have gone entirely too far."

The other man, known in his community as a dry, shifted his golf bag and meditated a moment.

"Well, Jim," he replied, "supposing we admit just for the sake of argument that these reformers, as you call

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

COMPTON TAKES HELM AS HEAD OF TECHNOLOGY

Enlists Help of Industries in Upholding Standard of Teaching Staff

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, numbered among the leading physicists of the United States, was inaugurated as the eleventh president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, Mass., June 6.

At the same time, Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, president of the institute since 1923, became chairman of the corporation. This gives the institute a new administrative plan designed to enable it to adapt itself more fully to the increasing demands for pure scientific research and applied industrial technique.

Representatives of 107 universities, technical schools, and learned and professional societies, from the United States and abroad, were among the 4000 guests who witnessed the inauguration of the former chairman of the physics department of Princeton University.

The ceremony took place in Eastman Court, the quadrangle formed by three sides of the main group of Technology buildings. The senior class of more than 400 men, clad in cap and gown, escorted Dr. Compton and Dr. Stratton to the quadrangle, where they were met by the procession of delegates.

The long column of more than 700 men became a pageant of many colors

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

President of Cuba Slices His Salary

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—President Machado as the nation's Chief Executive on June 5 took the initiative in reducing Cuba's national budget by appearing before the Cabinet and voluntarily cutting his salary to less than one-half of its former figure.

The President's salary, by token of this cut, will in the future be $1000 a month, or $12,000, instead of $25,000, a year.

Salaries of other government officials also were reduced to enable Mario Ruiz Mesa, Secretary of the Treasury, to keep within the $76,000,000 budget. As a result of the reforms in the budget expenses of the Government for the coming fiscal year are reduced approximately $12,000,000.

FRENCH RENEW PROTESTS TO U.S. AGAINST TARIFF

Industrial and Commercial Groups Emphasize Need of Market

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Renewed protests against proposed increases in the United States tariff are being made in France. Two important industrial and commercial organizations, the General Confederation of French Production and the National Association of Economic Expansion, have addressed a joint letter to the Ministry of Commerce, requesting the Government to renew its protestations to United States officials against the policy which is declared to threaten some of France's most important industries.

At the same time Walter E. Edge, Ambassador from the United States, making his third tour of French commercial and industrial centers, has heard complaints at Lille against the rising American tariff barrier.

The concern which Lille industrialists feel when faced with possible curtailment of their market in America was voiced by Alfred Descamps, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Accepting the Ambassador's invitation to speak frankly on economic matters, M. Descamps declared high tariffs already existing seriously limit a possible American market for French manufacturers.

He quoted examples of high duties on products not manufactured in Lille and vicinity. In replying Mr. Edge quoted statistics to show that the trade of this region with America has greatly increased in the last seven years while the present tariff law has been in force.

Protests by French industrial and commercial organizations have frequently been made in the past. Their latest declarations emphasize the unwiseness of American industry in erecting obstacles to foreign trade when it is obvious that American industrial development will soon demand increased foreign outlets.

A leading article in the Journée Industrielle by C. J. Gignoux, well-known economist, declares that the United States, by its attitude on the tariff question, threatens to force the proposed European Federal Union to adopt an antagonistic and narrowly exclusive attitude which was not characteristic of the project as originally envisaged.

OLD COLONIAL VILLAGE SET UP TRUE TO DETAIL

Tercentenary Exhibit at Springfield Ready to Receive Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A colonial village with its tall church, its red brick schoolhouse, its tavern and stone smithy, has been reassembled here as a center of attraction for thousands of visitors who will attend the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

From all over New England, original houses have been obtained and transported to the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition here. Approximately three years were required to bring together these original colonial structures which have been re-erected and restored for the purpose of perpetuating the best of early New England architecture.

The development represents an expenditure of more than $250,000 and was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston and the coöperation of the Eastern States Exposition management.

From June 15 to Sept. 1 the village will be open daily to the public, humming with early and present-day occupations, and will be perhaps the only place in New England where an ideal early American community can be seen and intimately inspected in its entirety.

Village Is Complete

The village comprises a church, mansion, lawyer's office, red brick schoolhouse, stone blacksmith shop, farmhouse, tavern and store, Cape Cod cottage and town hall. Grounds surrounding these are landscaped attractively, with broad gravel walks and old-fashioned gardens. The buildings face a typical small town green or common, with the church dominating

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Fall of Shantung Capital to Rebels Is Believed Near

SHANGHAI (AP)—Although the artillery fire of the fighting Northern and Nationalist troops was plainly audible, the native population of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, continued normal activities June 6, Japanese advices received by way of Tsingtao, Shantung seaport, said.

The dispatches said many Japanese women and children were arriving at Tsingtao from the West, as well as numerous wealthy Chinese merchants.

The Japanese Consul-General at Tsinan urged Chinese authorities to establish a neutral zone about the capital city as a step toward elimination of the danger of foreign complications.

The northern allies forced their way across the Yellow River June 5, about 60 miles east of Tsinan, and reached a line near the Tsinan Tsingtao Railway before the Nationalists halted their retreat and reorganized their defenses. It was felt in foreign circles here that the fall of Tsinan was only a matter of time.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department records showed that 305 Americans are in the Tsinan-Fu district, where Shansi troops are concentrating along the northern bank of the Yellow River.

E. F. Stanton, American Consul at Tsinan-Fu, informed the department that Shansi troops on June 4 were firing against troops under General Han at Lokow, five miles north of Tsinan-Fu. The message said a number of junks, including some with cargoes of American oil, burned and sank.

Japanese Not Concerned

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Baron Shidehara will not recommend a Japanese expedition to Tsinan regardless of what develops there, nor does the Government consider Japanese residents in Tsinan presently endangered, a correspondent was authoritatively informed.

Food Speculating in Argentina Barred

By the United Press

Buenos Aires

PRESIDENT IRIGOYEN issued a decree on June 5 aimed directly at food speculators which he blamed for the high cost of foodstuffs in Buenos Aires.

The decree authorized the mayor of the city to establish public market places in any section of the municipality which is not served by privately owned markets at reasonable prices.

Rehabilitation Put Foremost in Prison Work

Probation Association Opens Boston Session—5000 Social Workers Here

Rehabilitation of offenders against the law, through a change in public attitude, which will permit a wider use of probation and of modern means for restoring them to usefulness, was urged by Charles W. Hoffman, judge of the juvenile and domestic relations court of Cincinnati, O., in the keynote address at the opening session in Boston, June 6, twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Probation Association.

To protect youths of from 16 to 21 years of age from associating with hardened criminals, Judge Hoffman advocated extension of the age over which juvenile courts have jurisdiction from its present limit of 16 years to include all offenders up to 21. At the susceptible age, juvenile court work restores many youths who would be turned on a downward trend by association with criminal elments and treatment in the courts as criminals, Judge Hoffman added.

The meeting was the first in a series of more than 300 to be held during the next 10 days in connection with the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, comprising more than 40 groups from all parts of the United States, Canada, and some European countries. Five thousand social workers, judges, and experts in child and criminal treatment will be in Boston for the opening session of the general conference on June 7.

Guidance for Youth

Following the official welcome of the convention to Boston—home of probation—by a representative of James M. Curley, Mayor, Judge Hoffman, who is vice-president of the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

Tempest Island Gets on the Map at Last

FRANCE GETS 4 NEW CITIZENS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—France has acquired a colonial possession so new and so small that it is not included in maps and atlases. It is Tempest Island, situated between Cochin China and Borneo and possessing an area of 50 acres and a total of four inhabitants. The French flag was planted on the island April 15 by a French gunboat.

FORD MOVES TO PUT WAGE OF WORLD UP

Seeks to Put His Workers Everywhere on Equivalent Basis of Pay

FIRST SURVEY READY TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Founded on Budgets of 100 Selected Employees' Families in Dearborn

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—As a first step in determining what wage Henry Ford must pay foreign employees to give them a standard of living equivalent to that of workers in Detroit, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has just completed an exact study of the budgets of 100 selected Ford families in Dearborn during 1929.

It was this survey, soon to be published, which James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Henry Ford discussed for four hours in the automobile manufacturer's private car on a side track in Washington, and which Ethelbert Stewart, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declares is one of the most important works ever undertaken by his office.

The study will be world-wide in its eventual ramifications, for upon the base of American standards will be added the comparative studies to be made in manufacturing cities of Europe, Asia, Latin America, through funds contributed to the international labor office at Geneva by Edward A. Filene of Boston. For the first time in history, according to Mr. Stewart, it will then be possible to give definite answer to the ancient query, "Do Americans really profit by their high wages, in view of their high living costs?" Furthermore, it is the first time in history that an effort has been made to establish a "world wage," that is equivalent in comparative purchasing power in different lands.

Study Began Year Ago

The study of this problem began a year ago. Mr. Ford wanted to give the same kind of standard of living of his Detroit workers to his workers in Cork, Berlin, Tokyo, Mexico City and other world cities. People told him that it was impossible to get the necessary information—that it had never before been assembled. Mr. Ford was not to be put off. Indirectly, the very same matter had been discussed by him in the past with his cronies, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone.

He proceeded along those simple and direct lines which are his characteristic, and appealed straight to the International Labor Office for the facts. They promptly responded that, much as they would like to have this important information, the funds for the study were not available. At this point Mr. Filene intervened with the offer to see that the money was forthcoming.

With the financial matter arranged, the International Labor Office, which is run in conjunction with the League of Nations, asked the American Government to prepare a preliminary study of basic wages in the Ford plants. It is this work that has been completed, and which formed the basis for the Ford-Davis conversations here.

The Labor Department has used its own funds in the survey which has gone on for approximately two months. The study does not pretend to show the cost of living for the average Ford worker, but rather conditions in a highly selective batch of 100 Ford workers. No employee was considered who was not married, and who had not been employed for more than 250 days in 1929. Other conditions included a family of at least two, and not more than three children; that no one but direct family dependents should be living with him, and that he should be drawing the Ford minimum wage of $7 a day. The point was to find out the living conditions of a specific class of families to be used as a yardstick to measure economic and social values in the rest of the world.

Mr. Stewart declares that the study of the 100 families is one of

the most careful and elaborate works ever undertaken by his office. For example, not only the part of the budget devoted to food was analyzed, but the food value of the actual provisions themselves was determined. It would do no good to find that an American family spent so much a year for bread, for instance, when Ford workers in Honolulu bought "poi" instead of bread. It was necessary to get an equivalent of starch and carbohydrates in the common Ford, world bill of fare! The average was taken, also, of the amount of money used for diversion and recreation; for education and leisure, for automobiles and transportation and the various other matters that go into the budget of families of this specific wage group.

"I regard this as the start of the world-wide investigation that has more real economic significance than almost any that we have previously undertaken," said Mr. Stewart. "It will give us for the first time a clear-cut comparison of the cost of living standards of a well-defined class of employees in many different countries.

"If Mr. Ford originated the idea, and I presume he did, it is characteristic of a fresh outlook on practical matters and a complete departure from old methods of economic approach. It is one of the most important studies we have ever coöperated in."

Incidentally, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is in sympathy, not only with Mr. Ford's efforts to find equivalent world cost-of-living figures, but also with his recent assertion that "automobile prices are too high." However Mr. Ford arrived at this conclusion, whether by intuition or observation, the bureau has statistics which seem to agree with him.

The consumers' dollar in April, 1930, was worth $1.10 in purchasing general commodities, the bureau's statistics show; but motorcars were out of line with the prevailing decline in prices, and the consumers' dollar bought only 94 cents' worth of motorcar compared with prices a few years ago. Since Mr. Ford made his statement the price of Model A's has come down.

Tonight at the Pops

TECH NIGHT

March, "Washington Post" ..... Sousa
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
"Deep River" ..... Arr. by Jacchia
Fantasia, "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Solo violin: J. Theodorowicz
Overture to "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Selection, "Sweet Adeline" ..... Kern
"Molly on the Shore" ..... Grainger
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin
Stein Song ..... Bullard

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers and cooler late tonight and Saturday; fresh westerly winds.

Southern New England: Showers late tonight or Saturday; slightly cooler in western Massachusetts and slightly warmer in Connecticut tonight; cooler Saturday except on southeast coast; strong southwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight or Saturday; slightly cooler in New Hampshire and Vermont and northern Maine and slightly warmer on east Maine coast tonight; cooler Saturday except in southeastern Maine; fresh possibly strong southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	74	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	66	Montreal	76
Boston	75	Nantucket	52
Buffalo	70	New Orleans	76
Calgary	45	New York	70
Charleston	76	Philadelphia	74
Chicago	64	Pittsburgh	70
Denver	50	Portland, Me.	74
Des Moines	56	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	58	San Francisco	58
Galveston	76	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	52
Helena	46	Seattle	56
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	76
Kansas City	56	Washington	76
Los Angeles	64		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:32 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m.
Height of tides 10.1 feet, 9.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

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TEXTILE AND ART COMBINATION COURSES URGED

National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Conference

Combination of the most advanced textile and art knowledge through a system of exchange courses between textile and art schools was proposed by Katrine Hooper, style adviser of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at the conference June 5 in Boston of the first New England Industrial Art Conference.

"We have our highly developed textile schools giving a complete technical training," Miss Hooper said. "We also have our art schools giving extremely able instruction along this line. Yet each side needs the other badly. It is the complete whole from which these two sides are to be welded which is to be the foundation of your textile industry of tomorrow.

"Why wouldn't it be possible to arrange exchange courses between the textile and the art schools and then to finish with selling experience in a retail organization? A six months' exchange course that would include these two features would give more practical experience than five years of learning by their own mistakes. At the same time they might prevent mistakes for the manufacturers."

"The work of printing cotton fabrics in this country outdoes Paris," declared Robert Amory, former president of the National Association. "But," he continued, "it follows Paris, even if the follower surpasses the leader in execution. Few or no attempts are made here to originate. There are some nuclei of the sort here in Boston. One outlet is the Arts & Crafts, another the North Bennett Street Industrial School."

A cotton fashion promenade by the Cotton Textile Institute in coöperation with the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, was a feature of the evening. Models from the Fisher Mannequin School of Boston appeared in the latest creations for beach wear, sports, town, afternoon and formal wear.

Walter H. Kilham, Boston architect and chairman for the last four years of the Chamber of Commerce committee on industrial and civic arts, declare that modernism in architecture in Europe is achieving satisfying results, and is outgrowing the "stunt" architecture of 10 years ago.

Color is more generally used in Europe than in the United States, Mr. Kilham continued. "The modernistic architectural movement has been going on in Europe since 1900, and after coming through many stages—now seems to be arriving a type of building design whose qualities are perfect adaptability to purpose, clean lines, lustrous surfaces, use of new materials."

TWO GRADUATE AT BERKELEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two seniors were graduated from Berkeley Divinity School June 5, William P. C. Loane and Joseph F. Fletcher. Many high church men were present, headed by Bishop Edward Campion Acheson. The commencement address was by the Rev. G. P. T. Sargent, dean of Garden City Cathedral.

Technology's Eleventh President

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, With Mrs. Compton on His Right. His Daughter, Mary Evelyn, and His Brother, Wilson, of Washington, D. C., Are on His Left. They Were Present at Dr. Compton's Inauguration.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Reunion, Alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class dinners and fraternity reunions, various fraternity houses, 6:30; thirtieth anniversary dinner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Women's Association, Hotel Statler, 6:45.

Field and Forest Club; meeting, Excursion Committee, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Boys' Division Stamp Fans, Boys' Lobby, 8:15.

Tercentenary Country Fair, Belmont Woman's Club, Town Hall, Exhibition Hall, and Woman's Club, until 10.

Twenty-fourth annual conference, National Probation Association, dinner, speakers, Judge Daniel J. Brennan, Court of Common Pleas, Newark, N. J.; Judge James Hoge Ricks, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Richmond, Va., and Bernard J. Fagan, Chief Probation Officer, Children's Court, New York City, 6:30; third session, talks by J. Prentice Murphy, Children's Bureau, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. L. Guy Brown, Professor of Sociology, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., Hotel Statler, 8.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class 1922, Parlor A, 6:30.

Theaters

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Twenty-fourth annual conference, National Probation Association, discussion periods, 9; luncheon session, 12:30, Hotel Statler.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated talk on "The Fish That Makes a Nest and Others," 3; meeting, Nature Club, 9; meeting, World Friendship Club, 2; meeting, "Our Hobbies," 4.

Tercentenary Country Fair, Belmont Woman's Club, Town Hall, Exhibition Hall, Woman's Club 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, private room, all day; annual meeting and luncheon, Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnae Association, Miss Luck Wheelock, speaker; business meeting, 10:45; luncheon, 12:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Egyptian Art," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Field and Forest Club; hike, Middlesex Fells, meet at Sullivan Square, 2:15:

Appalachian Mountain Club; rock climbing, take 1:45 train at North Station for Lynn.

Reunion, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all-day outing, Ocean House, Swampscott, buses leaves various hotels, 9; leave Institute, 9:30; parade of classes in costume, 11:15.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, Braintree to Blue Hill River Road, take 1:15 train at South Station; Echo Bridge and Quinobequin Road, take 2 p. m. B. and W. car at Chestnut Hill Transfer Station.

Iris, Rhododendron and Azalea exhibition, Horticultural Hall, 2 to 9 p. m., through Sunday.

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves, first of a series of play days at Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium, 140 Clarendon Street, 2:30 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant paintings of Japan. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 weekdays, Sundays 1:30 to 5, holidays all day. Rare dolls of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries from the Rose Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. W. Fitz collections. Gems and gem stones. Drawings of cats by Foujita with prose poem, labels by Michael Joseph (last week). General collections of natural history and the peoples of many lands. Send for dinosaur booklet. Mildred E. Manter, director.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by George Pearse Ennis. Through June 7.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street—Paintings by Carl H. Nordstrom.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design—Drawings by old and modern masters.

COMPTON TAKES HELM AS HEAD OF TECHNOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

as the hoods of the doctors—the scarlet of the law, the golden of natural science, white for arts and letters, orange for engineering, and the purples and blues, salmon pinks and silver grays, and green and copper and crimson of other degrees—flashed against the deep black of academic grounds.

Both Dr. Compton and Dr. Stratton, in their addresses, stressed the growing contact between industry and technical schools which is imposing new obligations upon each. Especially is this found in the added difficulty of retaining highly qualified instructors on the teaching staffs of the schools because industries are inclined to overbid the colleges for these valuable men.

Dr. Compton said a solution to this problem of personnel must be found if adequate training of engineers and vital theoretical research are to be continued on a scale comparable with modern needs.

Fundamentals Emphasized

"There is every indication," Dr. Compton said, "that only a beginning has thus far been made in the science of discovering and understanding nature and the art of usefully applying this knowledge.

"While, in its humble beginnings, the greatest service of an institute of technology might very well have been to acquaint men with the laws of science and the technique of their education, an institute of technology today, to perform its greatest service, must take the lead in actually developing science and its applications as well as in technological instruction.

"I hope that increasing attention in the Institute may be given to the fundamental sciences; that they may achieve as never before the spirit and results of research; that all courses of instruction may be examined carefully to see where training in details has been unduly emphasized at the expense of the more powerful training in all-embracing fundamental principles. Without any change of purpose or any radical change in opration, I feel that significant progress can thus be made."

Industry, Dr. Compton continued, can outbid an educational institution for men capable of such vital fundamental research, and the educator declared that industries must, for their own ultimate self interest, see to it that the Institute is financially able to retain on its staff the leaders in the various scientific and technical professions."

Classification Difficult

Dr. Stratton emphasized the increasing complexity of the numerous technical sciences in which the single classification of a few years ago has been supplanted by numerous divisions of ranking importance.

"It is becoming difficult," he said, "to classify science as pure and applied. Engineering and technology involve the most difficult problems in the fields of pure science. Industries are calling for and producing the most fundamental scientific data. Hence, in the training of men we must not overlook the relations between the basic sciences and technology even though each has advanced far beyond their most sanguine vision."

Other speakers on the inaugural program were Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

Although Dr. Compton became titular head of the Institute June 6, Dr. Stratton will remain chief administrative officer of Technology until July 1, when he will leave for a summer of travel before taking up his duties as chairman of the corporation.

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL LISTS HONOR DEGREES

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at its commencement exercises on June 13, will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering on four of its graduates and upon the commencement speaker, Brig.-Gen. Robert Irwin Rees.

The alumni who are to receive the degrees are Harry Phillips Davis '90, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company; Henry Jones Fuller '95, partner in a Wall Street banking house; Samuel Sumner Edmands '99 of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and Harrison P. Eddy '88, consulting engineer, Boston.

Boston Gets Mail in Four Days by Bremen Ship-Plane

Four-day mail from France became an accomplished fact with the arrival in Boston last night of a monoplane which was catapulted earlier in the day from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, 500 miles off Boston.

The plane was piloted by Baron Jobst von Studnitz. It bore, as well as the mail, a message of greeting for the Tercentenary celebration from the Mayor of Bremen to the Mayor of Boston, and greetings from the officials of the line to shipping men in Boston. Frank Howland represented Mayor Curley when the time came to pin Tercentenary medals on the pilot of the plane. William H. Long, commissioner of the Boston Park Department, had a municipal band on hand to play the German national anthem and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Through the courtesy of W. W. Lufkin, Collector of the Port of Boston, the inspection launch of the port was run out quickly to clear the five sacks of mail so that it could be sent on to its final destination. Recipients in Boston will receive European mail two or three days earlier than usual by this service. New York will have its mail today.

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INTEREST BEGINS 10TH OF THE MONTH

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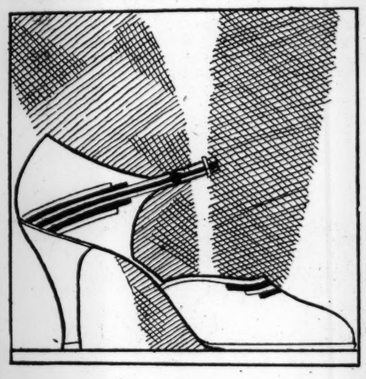

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Smartly dressed women use Whitt White to keep their White Kid shoes looking chic and charming. This specially prepared cleanser quickly removes dirt, and leaves a snowy white finish that will not rub off. You will find it on sale at department stores, shoe stores and shoe repair shops.

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SPEND Sunday at the Falls. See Niagara's Wonder Spots from both American and Canadian sides on the Great Gorge trip at nominal cost.

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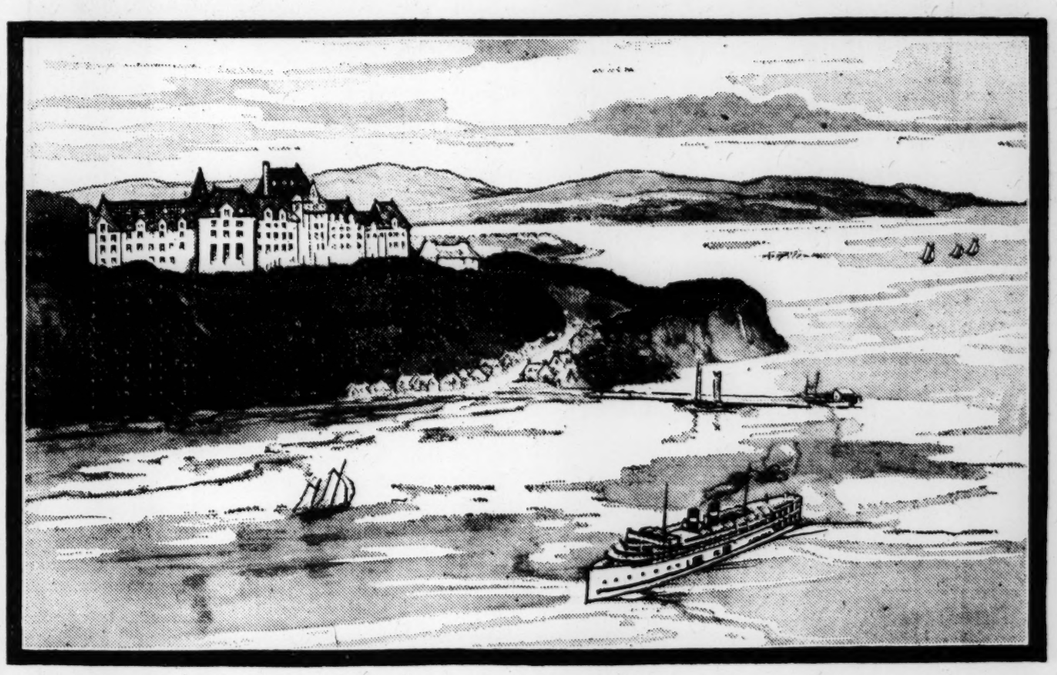
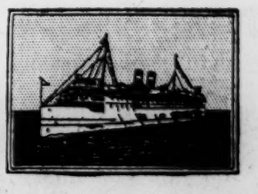


OPENS JUNE 15th

SMOKE-BLUE mountains to the north and water of Mediterranean brilliance stretching as far as the eye can see—salty breezes from the St. Lawrence blending with the scent of pine and balsam from the eternal hills—Murray Bay!

A manor house, thrusting up above the tallest trees, looks out upon this gorgeous view. Its many windows, facing the river, catch the morning sun. The MANOIR RICHELIEU lords it over a vast domain. Here is metropolitan hotel comfort on a grand scale and every sport that summer can suggest. The famous golf course in turn overlooks the Manoir, being laid upon the crest of its mountain background. Salt water flows through the outdoor swimming pool. Saddle horses know woodland trails. Tennis, on splendid *en-tout-cas* courts, is much in vogue. You will not think of any pleasure or entertainment which is not offered to you here.

An illustrated booklet tells you everything you want to know about the MANOIR RICHELIEU and Murray Bay, in summer and winter. Write for one.



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SALES METHODS SAID TO AFFECT COLLEGE STUDY

Harvard Law School Dean Addresses Associated Club Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Business methods involved in the sale of an ordinary family automobile have revolutionized the teaching processes in the higher institutions of learning, Prof. J. H. Beale, acting dean of the Harvard law school, told Harvard graduates assembled here June 5 at the annual banquet of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

"Installment buying, credit, marketing, accounting, advertising, insurance and all the ramifications involved in the simple transaction of selling an automobile have brought about vast changes in the curricula," Professor Beale said.

Nathan Hayward, president of the Associated Clubs, was toastmaster. Earlier in the day, several hundred alumni from all parts of the world had crossed the Mississippi River to Minneapolis for the thirty-second meeting of the clubs.

The demand for research specialists by industrial and public utility corporations has caused an expansion of graduate schools, G. H. Chase, dean of the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences, said at the banquet. Sixty per cent of the Harvard enrollment is in the graduate schools, he explained.

Prof. D. H. McLaughlin of the engineering school told of the opportunities open to trained men in all fields of engineering. More openings are available than the number of applicants, he said.

W. D. D[illegible]ham, dean of the business school, addressing a number of Harvard men and representative Minneapolis business men at one of the meetings arranged by the Knights of the Round Table, held that better business theory rather than business practice was the imperative need of American business today.

At another group meeting Harvard men obtained an idea of the new banking development in the Northwest when Lyman E. Wakefield, president of the First National Bank in Minneapolis, analyzed the factors that have brought about group banking.

Award of scholarships by local Harvard clubs was encouraged at the opening session of the meeting in Minneapolis, June 5.

The tender by Robert Woods Bliss of the Harvard Fellowship, with a stipend of $2000 a year and traveling expenses, has been accepted by the University of Buenos Aires. Edward Eyre Hunt, chairman, Washington, D. C., reported a graduate student of that school will matriculate at Harvard this fall.

Discontinuance of the French scholarship came up for discussion following the report filed by Parmley W. Herrick, chairman. Several years ago the Associated Harvard Clubs decided to assist the Harvard Club of France in sending one student to Harvard each year for a period of five years. The Harvard Club of France has paid half of the $200 fund and the Associated Clubs have furnished the remainder. The five-year term ended last June.

The French club has underwritten funds for this year with a view of having the scholarship continued. The Associated Clubs, finding it difficult to request contributions to this fund, have deferred the solicitation of funds. The committee expressed itself in favor of discontinuing the activity unless an endowment fund can be raised sufficient to put it on a permanent basis.

Hoover Persists on Quick Action on Naval Treaty

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Continuing his determined drive to bring the London Naval Treaty before the Senate and have it ratified without delay, President Hoover summoned William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to the White House June 5, and again urged upon him the necessity for prompt action.

Mr. Borah assured the President and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, who was present at the conference, that he favored disposition of the treaty before the Senate departed for the summer and that he would urge such a course upon the chamber. Following his meeting with the President, Mr. Borah gave out the following statement:

"The President expressed to me the desire to have the treaty disposed of before we finally adjourned, either at the regular session or at a special session. I said to him that my attitude was the same as it had been from the beginning, that is, that it is wholly immaterial to me whether it was disposed of at the regular session or at a special session, that so long as the Senate remained in session I would feel it my duty to urge the treaty be disposed of with all convenient dispatch.

"I did not say to the President, but I say now, that I have felt the committee was entitled to all the facts which would throw any light upon the treaty, even at the expense of what some seem to think is delay. But when the facts are all in, I feel we should dispose of the treaty."

While Mr. Borah assured the President that he was for the treaty and favored its prompt consideration, he went no further than that. The President had hoped that as a result of his renewed insistence for action that Mr. Borah would see his way clear to take a more aggressive part, but the Foreign Relations Committee chairman gave no indication of any change in the passive rôle he has set for himself on this issue.

Discussing his position following his meeting with the President Mr. Borah repeated what he has said on previous occasions, that while he would vote for the treaty and against the delay, the burden of pushing the pact was up to the Administration.

"I have no enthusiasm for the treaty," Mr. Borah said. "I intend, however, to vote for it because failure to ratify would be unfortunate for United States and Japanese relations, in view of what was said at the hearings on the treaty. I shall also vote against postponement."

Thus the problem of finding strong leadership for the treaty, outside of the ranks of the two Senate members of the conference delegation still remains for the President to meet. It is a questioh whether he will be able to fill this need in any adequate degree.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader; George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, and other Old Guard leaders are either openly or covertly hostile to the pact and want to see it delayed until next session. With Mr. Borah taking a noncommittal position, the President is left, therefore, pretty much with the whole responsibility of making the fight to get the treaty considered and disposed of.

That he is determinedly meeting the situation is indicated by the President's careful canvass of developments and the unshaken persistence with which he is pressing his demands for early ratification. The lack of major leadership in the Senate unquestionably hampers and handicaps the President, on this as on practically all other issues, but on the treaty he is taking a determined stand and there is every reason to believe he will win.

Mr. Borah's conference at the White House grew out of a suggestion to the President from Henry J. Allen (R.), Senator from Kansas, and Arthur H. Vandenburg (R.), Senator from Michigan, who conferred with him at his invitation about the treaty situation following the disclosure of the plans by means of which the opposition hopes to delay action. The two Young Guard leaders advised the President to urge upon Mr. Borah the need for early consideration.

The opposition has two stratagems of delay, it is stated; one, to recess the current session until next fall, which would prevent the President from convening a special session, and the second, to recess the special session to a November date, if such a special session is obtained.

When the Nurse Is Asleep

It's Hardly Fair to Blame the Child.

INDIAN POLICE RAID PREMISES OF NATIONALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

government as they liked," the interview says.

"But as they have failed to make an impression on the Government, they now are making mad efforts to drag the Moslems into their fold.

"Let me assure you the congressmen soon will be disillusioned.

"We cannot sit silent any longer."

Afghan Raiders Retire From Peshawar Area

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—The Royal Air Force and a flying column which marched out of Peshawar June 5 has engaged a force of Afridi tribesmen which had been advancing on Peshawar. The raiders who already had withdrawn from the immediate vicinity of the town were stated to have been driven off.

On the evening of June 4 a considerable body of Afridis entered the Peshawar district and advertised their intention of attacking the cantonments. They invited the villagers to join them. The villagers, reluctant to be drawn into such a quarrel, refused. This caused some of the raiders to waver and a large body withdrew to the hills. Several groups, many hundred strong, remained in the neighborhood, however, camping in the gardens south of the city and in the vicinity of the cantonments.

A reconnaissance on June 5 showed that culverts had been destroyed and trees felled across the road from Peshawar to Bari, 48 miles from the city. Trees also were placed across the road running from Peshawar to Kohat.

The Afridis, however, apparently began to lose their warlike intentions, as large parties were seen retiring westward across the Kajuri plain beyond the Bari road.

The retreating tribesmen were attacked from the air by Royal Air Force planes and early June 5 a flying column marched from Peshawar with the aim of driving the Afridis from the area between the Kohat and Bari roads.

It was stated that the troops sustained a few casualties, but no figures have been available thus far.

Larger Afridi Groups Rallying, London Learns

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Afridis, who are the most powerful and best armed of the large group of independent Moslem tribesmen inhabitating the vast and difficult mountain region lying between India and Afghanistan, have allowed a small Lashkar (assembly of irregulars) to raid British territory near Peshawar.

News published here on June 5 shows that some hundreds of men furnished with rifles and swords emerged boldly into the plain on June 5 with the intention of marching upon Peshawar.British infantry, supported by cavalry, guns and airplanes, moved out and dispersed them, but larger gatherings are reported in valleys across the border, and it has yet to be seen how considerable the movement may become.

The raiders are thought to be mostly youths who have been inflamed by Indian Nationalist propaganda directed to making them believe that the British Raj has gone the way of King Amanullah, the recently deposed Afghan potentate. The men say they have come to avenge their co-religionists killed in recent rioting at Peshawar.

The rising at present is local only as the older and wiser Maliks (chieftains) are not involved. Its seriousness lies in the fact that religious excitement once aroused on this frontier is very liable to spread. There are in all within 200 miles of British territory 250,000 tribesmen to whom a rifle is what a walking stick is to a European.

In 1897, when a general Jehad (religious war against non-Moslems) was declared among them, it took a big military expedition from India and some heavy fighting to restore order. Existence of the airplane now renders police work easier. There are many isolated stations along the border, however, which are not easily safeguarded.

Irrigation Endangered

LONDON (AP)—A Bombay dispatch to the London Daily Mail June 6 cited a statement of the Minister of Agriculture in the Bombay Government that the Nationalist civil disobedience movement was likely to endanger success of the Government's project to irrigate Sind province.

The biggest dam in the world is now in process of construction there. The vast works, it is estimated, will cost £15,000,000 (about $75,000,000).

The present agitation was said to have shaken the confidence of investors. It was said there had been a decrease of revenue due to picketing of the liquor shops and threats of refusal to pay the land taxes seemed likely to curtail money available for the irrigation project.

DAWES IS RECIPIENT OF HONORARY DEGREE

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Honorary degrees were conferred by Cambridge University upon a number of celebrities including Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the American Ambassador; Sir James Barrie, author; Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary; Professor Einstein, mathematician, and the Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son.

CREAGER IS "DRAFTED"

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman for Texas has been "drafted" as a Democratic candidate for Governor, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee announced June 5.

EMINENT RUMANIANS DEPLORE DRINK EVIL

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian Temperance League held a national meeting in this city's largest auditorium on June 2 with a number of distinguished people present. Dr. Obreja, Rumania's most eminent nerve specialist, demolished all the claims of alcohol from a medical standpoint while Metropolitan Pimen, of Moldavia, declared alcohol has destroyed the village life of the nation, that its ravaging effects are already seen among the children and that 90 per cent of crimes are caused by drink. The league is very young but has made striking progress with the support of civic leaders. For several days the Parliament has been discussing the question of increasing the alcohol tax.

SOUCEK AWAITS WORD ON ALTITUDE RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Apollo Soucek, high-flying naval aviator, June 5 awaited word from the Bureau of Standards whether he had set a new altitude record.

He soared nearly eight miles above the earth June 4, his special altimeter recorded 42,000 feet, but its graduations were so fine that he could not tell whether he had exceeded the 42,122-foot record held by Willi Neuenhofen of Germany. The temperature in his cockpit was 35 degrees below zero.

Women's Activities in Latin America Recognized by International Council

Spanish to Be Semi-Official Language—Protection of Women and Children Sought Through Intensive World Campaign Against Moral Laxness and White Slave Traffic

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The rapid growth of women's organizations in Latin-American countries was recognized and strengthened by the International Council of Women, in conference here, through the adoption on June 4 of Spanish as a semi-official language of the world society.

Mrs. Gallagher Parks, speaking on behalf of Mexico, Peru, Argentina, and Chile, strongly argued that the council adopt Spanish, for which recognition has been sought for the past 10 years. The conference wished to promote expansion in South America, where already 14 national councils exist or are in process of formation. The resolution will add a considerable burden and expense upon the council, which already conducts its proceedings in three languages.

Mme. Averil de Sainte Croix presented the report of the standing committe studying the promotion of an equal moral standard between men and women. A series of resolutions were introduced designed to strengthen laws against traffickers in women and children.

It was proposed to undertake a campaign jointly with associations connected with public morality designed to stamp out "maisons tolérées" (licensed houses) in those countries where they still exist.

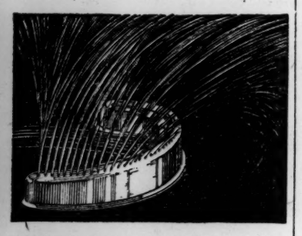
The committee's future plans were outlined in a series of resolutions which included an appeal to the advisory committee of the League of Nations for further study of the possibilities for good which lie in the wider adoption of women police, and an expression of hope that governments which have not yet created such a service would do so without delay.

An appeal was also made to the national councils to insist that their governments adopt and use the resolutions voted at Geneva with regard to the circulation and sale of obscene literature. A further resolution urged the necessity of establishing closer collaboration in all countries between the associations concerned with protecting women and girls and pointed out the advantage of co-operation not only between such societies but also between them and the competent authorities in each country.

Questions of organization and finance occupied much of the session on June 4.

Just like a soft spring rain . . . ARMSTRONG SPRINKLERS

A DRENCHING yet gentle mist comes from this scientifically designed whirling sprinkler—the Aero Mist. Distributes the water evenly, thoroughly saturates the ground and penetrates deeply without danger of washing. The propeller-shaped revolving vane is brass; base green enamel, gray iron—made to last years. $1.39



You will like this Half Fountain. It throws a mild but soaking spray and it is very easy to handle. You can move it from place to place without shutting off the water—and without getting wet. A decided convenience when you are doing odd jobs around the place because you don't have to run back to the faucet every few minutes . . 87c

The Fountain (shown below) is another good sprinkler that many gardeners prefer. It throws a clear, constant stream in a complete circle, covering a surprisingly large area. Durable, long lasting—both are made of heavy brass that will not rust; holes are pierced so that the mistlike spray produced is the very next thing to a gentle spring shower $1.02

If you have any difficulty securing these at your local hardware or seed store, write The Armstrong Electric & Manufacturing Corporation, Huntington, West Virginia.

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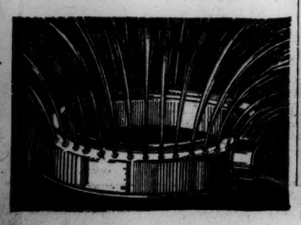

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White—Pink—Orchid—Fleet Blue—Eggshell—Beige
Clair—Yellow—Green—Linen Blue—Brown—Gray

Filene's hat shops, second floor

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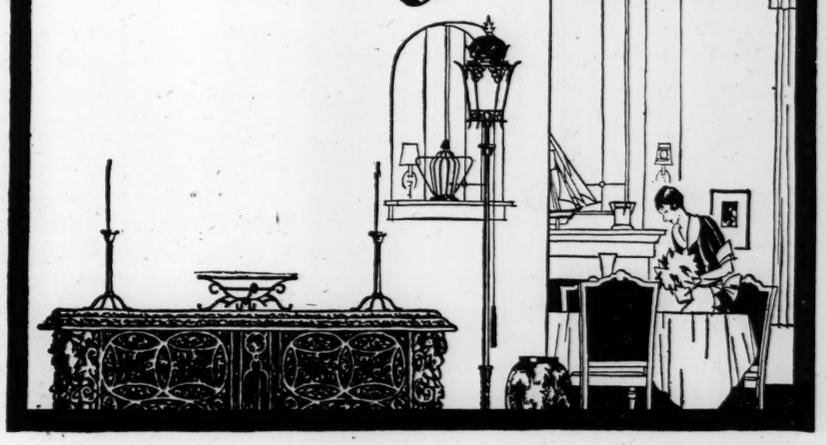

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FORT INSISTENT ON PROHIBITION IN NEW JERSEY

Maintains It Is Only Issue in Senate Race, but His Opponents Dodge It

By a Staff Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J.—Prohibition is admitted to be the chief issue at stake in the Republican senatorial primary contest in New Jersey, and Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from this State, the sole dry candidate, is hewing the campaign to that line.

His two wet opponents, Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former Republican Senator from New Jersey, since their initial declarations on the wet and dry question, have said little or nothing on this dominant subject of public interest. Mr. Morrow has addressed himself to economic and business problems, and Mr. Frelinghuysen is resorting to personalities in an apparent attempt to provoke his two opponents into replies of a similar nature.

Mr. Fort is not only talking prohibition every day, but he is aggressively pressing the dry cause into the wet camps of his opponents. At Morristown, N. J., on the night of June 4, he quoted Pierre S. du Pont, leading wet, in his testimony as an officer of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment before the House Judiciary Committee, to bear testimony to the logic and justice of the charges he makes against the wets.

"The campaign in New Jersey," Mr. Fort asserted, "has become and is a part—and I believe in its possible influence the decisive part—of a nation-wide campaign to break down national prohibition."

This nation-wide policy, Mr. Fort declared, is the mission and objective of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and, therefore, his wet opponents in advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are preaching and furthering the cause of the wet organization, and whether they are or are not actually a party to its work or members in its ranks, they must be held as in sympathy with what it stands for, and what its officers and backers stand for and advocate.

Wealth Behind Wets

The supporters of the wet organization, Mr. Fort asserted, are chiefly men of great wealth, Mr. du Pont, W. W Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, John J. Raskob, chairmon of the Democratic National Committee, and other millionaires. The inconsistency of the liquor stand of these industrial leaders as far as drinking is concerned. Mr. Fort disclosed by citing that Rule G, of the Pennsylvania Railroad specifically prohibits the use of intoxicants, on pain of dismissal, by any employee while on duty.

The sincerity of the millionaire wets in their clamor for a referendum on the prohibition question Mr. Fort challenged with the assertion that these men of great wealth are fundamentally opposed to the referendum as a general policy and would bitterly oppose it if it were advocated in connection with economic and utility issues.

"I wonder if the high officers and directors of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, who are contributors to this association," Mr. Fort declared, "are willing to include in the possible use of the referendum principle, referendums on the question of utility regulation and rates or would they say that on those questions we should retain the present system of government? All of these gentlemen, for reasons best known to themselves, in their fanatical objection to the limitation of their own habits of life, talk in regard to the liquor traffic alternately of referendums and the Government in business—both principles which they bitterly oppose in any other form. May I suggest to them that they are playing with dynamite."

The explanation of what is behind the heavily financed wet drive is to be found, Mr. Fort declared, in other matters than the desire for alcoholic drink. It is to be found, he said, in the underlying purpose of stressing state rights as over federal rights and in taxation.

By weakening and destroying federal authority the great corporations represented by these wet backers, he pointed out, would stand to gain in reduced government control of their business, and if the liquor traffic is restored they could hope to shift the burden from the wealthy to the general public by a tax on alcoholic beverages.

"It was disclosed," Mr. Fort said, "that Colonel Stayton, the executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, had prepared memoranda for a series of letters to go to every man in America whose income was $100,000 or over, soliciting financial support for the association. The reasons for the selection of these gentlemen, as prospective contributors was the effect of prohibition on the revenues of the Government.

"It was carefully pointed out that if the manufacture and sale of beer were permitted and the British rate of tax put on all the beer made, it would produce more tax revenue to the Government than the entire federal income tax on corporations and individuals. The memorandum pointed out that Irenee du Pont had said it would save one of his corporations alone $10,000,000 a year.

"And the memorandum further stated that it was believed the workmen would gladly pay three cents a glass tax in order to get their beer back. In other words, these eminent social welfare workers of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment are lending their great and respectable names to the rehabilitation of the liquor traffic in order to pass on the burden of carrying the Government from their shoulders to the workmen of America—and not only to the workmen, but to the wives of the workmen and their children."

Because there are two wets in the field, Mr. Morrow and Mr. Frelinghuysen, and as Mr. Fort is the only dry, he is conceded as having the edge. However, to offset that, Mr. Morrow has the backing of the state Republican organization and the greater portion of the local groups, and Mr. Frelinghuysen, who has been campaigning for several years, has worked up an organization of his own.

Mr. Fort is keeping his expenditures within the $50,000 limit fixed by the state law. He is counting on and receiving popular support from the women of the State. Whether Mr. Fort wins is largely dependent upon two factors: the getting out of a very heavy vote to offset the controlled ballot of the Morrow and Frelinghuysen organization support and for Mr. Frelinghuysen to poll a good vote. If the latter should be eclipsed by the time the campaign ends on June 17, it would react unfavorably to Mr. Fort.

The dry candidate is making daily speeches. Because of his close personal and political relations with President Hoover he is keeping away from any reference to the Chief Executive. Mr. Fort is laboring under an enormous handicap in that he did not get into the race until the other two candidates were well under way and he had to develop an organization from the ground up.

WOMEN TO STAND FIRM ON PLEDGE TO PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

of prohibition should make possible drunken drivers."

Connecticut is one of the states which did not take action at its last convention although a preceding one had declared for law enforcement. "Our delegates will vote as individuals," said Mrs. Robert F. Gass. "My own vote will be cast for the resolution because I am certain that conditions under prohibition are far better than they were before."

The New York delegation is expected to vote dry in accordance with the repeated indorsements of law enforcement by state conventions, and Mrs. Clarence Fraim, a former president of the Delaware federation, is sure that the delegates from that State will stand by the action of the recent state convention unanimously indorsing the Eighteeth Amendment.

Pennsylvania is certain to vote for the resolution, according to Miss Florence Dibert, former national vice-president, who it is expected will be added to the list of honorary vice-presidents at this convention. A recent convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation reaffirmed the attitude of that group in favor of law enforcement, action being taken after copies of the proposed resolution had been sent to the member clubs. "This proves unmistakably that the club women of Pennsylvania are solidly for prohibition," said Miss Dibert.

Mrs. J. L. Buck, president of the Virginia federation, is "firmly for the resolution," as is Mrs. Eben Mumford, president of the Michigan federation, who says that the club women of her State are "unwavering in their support for prohibition."

Other resolutions to come before the convention would pledge the women to an active campaign for ratification of the London naval pact and to study the proposed Pan-American arbitration treaty preliminary to supporting its ratification by the United States Senate.

Indorsement is asked for the George Washington celebration in 1932, an appropriation for the federal bureau of home economics to make a study of standards, legislation to protect the American eagle and for the construction of roads and trails to the new Lindbergh peak in the Colorado Rockies, upholding the high standards of the national parks, appointment of deans of girls in high schools, and a commission to study the problems of delinquent girls in Alaska.

Considerable local color is being given to the convention events. Arriving national officers were met by an old stagecoach carrying Kit Carson 3d, and surrounded by whooping Indians. When the stagecoach arrived at the Brown Palace Hotel, convention headquarters, the visitors were met by Colorado women wearing costumes of the pioneer days and carrying the state flower, the columbine.

The 1898 convention in Denver was recalled in the brilliant opening session in the City Auditorium, when the greetings of the state and city were presented.

In her response Mrs. Sippel contrasted the 200,000 membership of that date with the millions in the federation now and recalled the names of honored Colorado club women headed by Sarah Platt Decker, former president of the organization.

Colorado's soil crossed by the feet of silent red men, eagerly sought by crimson-cloaked Spaniards dreaming of seven cities of gold, tracked by the French explorers following their visitation of conquest and in swift succession by prospectors with pack-laden burros, pioneers with their prairie schooners, and cowboys singing as they followed their herds were episodes in a pageant written by Elizabeth Kuskulis. An open-air reception in the Greek Theater followed.

Mrs. Sippel has traveled 83,706 miles in the two years she has headed the organization, she told the delegates in presenting her report June 6. She has visited 44 states, Alaska, Panama and Cuba, and she urged the women to work for the establishment of a junior college in Central America, and a detention home for women in Alaska.

Central American students and Alaskan women convicts are alike in having to leave home, Mrs. Sippel told the convention, the students scattering to colleges in many countries and the prisoners being sent to institutions in Washington and Oregon. Both might be better off at home, she advised, and she asked that the resources of the federation be placed behind the projects asked for by the women in Central America and Alaska.

Enrichment of Living

"Our common goal is an enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations," said Mrs. Sippel and with the authority of the executive board she recommended this as the slogan of the organization.

In the two-year period there have been receipts of $236,025.17, and disbursements of $162,031.19, leaving a cash balance of $73,993.98, said Mrs. H. G. Reynolds of Kentucky, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Massachusetts, national membership chairman, reported that each year sees a gain in numbers. The junior membership of the federation has increased in some states by 300 per cent this year, said Mrs. Edwin Bevens of Arkansas, national chairman of juniors. Mrs. Bevens announced that Texas is in the lead, with 170 junior clubs, Illinois coming second, with 160, and Florida, California, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania each credited with 100 or more clubs.

Any woman attending the convention who has any questions to ask of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the federation and present associate director of public relations for the Motion Picture Producers' Association, is going to have an opportunity to do so on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Winter has obtained a conference room and announced her willingness to answer publicly any and all questions. By this action Mrs. Winter is to bring out into the open the campaign of objection to her serving as special representative of women's interests in Hollywood.

Prominent among the objectors are a group of Baltimore women who have brought to the convention pamphlets setting forth their opposition to Mrs. Winter as a former federation official doing this work.

The pamphlets include copies of a resolution of protest against Mrs. Winter which was adopted at a meeting of the Baltimore district but which later was condemned by a vote of the Maryland state convention.

Mrs. Allah Hooper of Baltimore, who has distributed a number of the pamphlets, states that those associated with her believe that there should be a federal commission to censor motion pictures.

Mrs. Winter says that she is willing to stand on her record for the past year during which, she says, "I have been able to accomplish more from within the industry than all of those who stand outside protesting."

New Hampshire Considers Membership Reduction

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Resolutions proposing a reduction in the membership of the New Hampshire House of Representatives was submitted to the eleventh constitutional convention here on June 5.

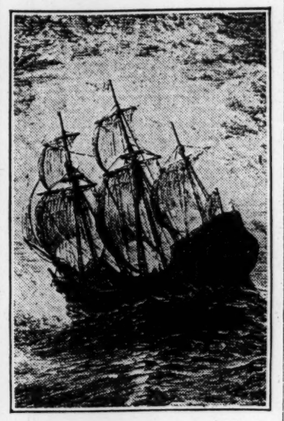
Two of the resolutions favor raising the numerical population qualification and a third would cut down the city delegations in the House membership. The convention adjourned until June 10.

Before adjourning the delegates declined to change the rules to make a two-third's vote of that body necessary to submitting a proposed amendment to the people.

LIQUIDATION AUTHORIZED

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Government authorized the voluntary liquidation of the Banco Regulo Valensuela on June 5.

Voyage of Arbella



From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Lord's Day, June 6, 1630.—"The wind north-east, and after north; a good gale, but still foggy at times, and cold. We stood west-north-west, both to make Cape Sable, if we might, and also because of the current which near the west shore sets to the south, that we might be the more clear from the southern shoals, viz., of Cape Cod.

"About two in the afternoon we sounded, and had ground at about 80 fathom. The mist then breaking up, we saw the shore to the north, about five or six leagues off. Towards night it calmed, and was foggy again. Then the wind came south by east, so we tacked and stood west, intending to make land at Aquementicus [York, Maine], being to the north of the Isles of Shoals."

O, the thrill of seeing land, even at a distance, and during a brief lifting of the fog! The doubting Thomases who arched their brows, yesterday, when the Captain said he could smell land, are now proclaiming his prescience as a navigator and prophet.

Another outstanding event of the day was the delivering of a carefully prepared discourse by Governor Winthrop, to which some other hand has given this title: "A Modell of Christian Charity, written on board the Arbella, on the Atlantic Ocean, by the Hon. John Winthrop, Esq., in his passage (with a great company of Religious people, of which Christian tribes he was the Brave Leader and famous Governor) from the Island of Great Brittaine to New-England in the North America, Anno 1630."

Pastor Phillips invited the Governor to take one of today's services, that all on board might hear his definition of the objects of this "solemn venture as by a mutual consent, through a special overruling of Providence, to seek out a place of habitation and consortship under a due form of government both civil and ecclesiastical." Let me give you a few sentences from this discourse:

"For this end, we must be knit together in this work as one man. We must entertain each other in brotherly affection. We must be willing to abridge ourselves of our superfluities for the supply of others' necessities. We must uphold a familiar commerce together in all meekness, gentleness, patience, and liberality. We must delight in each other; make others' condition our own; rejoice together, mourn together, labour and suffer together, always having before our eyes our commission and community in the work, as members of the same body. So shall we keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. The Lord will be our God, and make us a praise and a glory, that men shall say of succeeding plantations, The Lord make it like that of New England."

State I.O.O.F. Elects Grand Lodge Officers

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—The grand lodge of Massachusetts I. O. O. F., held its annual session here on June 6 with 550 delegates representing 242 lodges in the State in attendance. William Walton of Watertown was chosen Grand Master, succeeding Ralph F. Morton of Springfield.

Other officers elected were: George W. Chandler of Newton, Deputy Grand Master; William A. Jones of Barnstable, Grand Warden; George H. Fuller of Boston, Grand Secretary; Samuel K. Walker of Swampscott, Grand Treasurer; Frank T. Currie of Cambridge, Marshal; Charles B. Watson, Cambridge, Grand Conductor; William Davison, Somerville, Grand Guardian; George M. Holden, Lowell, Grand Chaplain; Parker V. Chandler, Duxbury, Grand Herald; Albert W. Bullock, Boston, Grand Instructor; Rhotire S. Lovell, Boston, Assistant Grand Secretary; George L. Dolloff, Winchester, Trustee Odd Fellows Home; Lavater W. Powers, Fall River, Trustee of Funds; Ralph F. Morton, Springfield, Representative for one year; James Bennett, Lynn, Representative for two years.

In the afternoon session, 178 Past Grand Odd Fellows took the Grand Lodge degree. Retiring Grand Master Morton, who installed the officers, was presented a jeweled badge by his successor. The next Grand Lodge convention will be held in Boston, June 11, 1931.

TAUNTON ACTS ON CROSSINGS

Taunton is the first to act among several towns and cities in Massachusetts preparing to take advantage of the new legislation passed by the 1930 General Court which provides for abolition of grade crossings on the basis of 50 per cent of the expenses being shouldered by the railroads, 35 to 40 per cent by the State, and the rest by the municipalities. Taunton filed application June 5.

VOTE PETITION ON STEEL TRAP GAINS SIGNERS

Move Seeks Placing of Question on Ballot in November

Signatures to the petition for placing the question of abolishing steel traps on the Massachusetts ballot in November are rapidly being obtained, it is announced by the Anti-Steel-Trap League, Massachusetts division. Acording to law, 5000 signatures must be obtained after June 4 and filed not later than Aug. 6.

Defeat of the bill in the Massachusetts Legislatuure on March 20 by the vote of 167 to 48 indicates a misapprehension as to the intent of the bill, according to Howard Noble, director of the league. No attack is being made upon the fur trade, nor upon the right of farmers to protect their property from pests. It is the cruelty of the steel trap against which the bill is directed. More humane methods of taking fur-bearing animals are available, and have been proved practicable, Mr. Noble said.

Farmers are allowed by a clause of the bill to use steel traps 150 feet beyond their buildings and cultivated lands. Agricultural groups which have registered opposition to the bill overlook this clause, Mr. Noble says. The present widespread use of steel traps by amateur and professional trappers causes needless suffering to wild animals and to dogs, who are often caught, he points out.

That the steel trap is not necessary to keep vermin animals in check is attested by the action of superintendents of national parks, who recently passed a resolution prohibiting its use in every national park in the United States.

"This law contemplates no restriction except to compel a substitution of humane traps in general trapping," Mr. Noble concluded.

Historical Markers Suit Commission

Announcement is made by the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission that the casting of historical markers to be erected by the commission is now well under way and that within a few days erection will begin and proceed until approximately 250 are in place.

Suggestions for sites to be marked have been received by the commission from many towns of the Bay Colony during the past few months together with recommendations as to the text to be used. Owing to the difficulty of preparing text historically free from error, the commission fixed May 31 as the last day on which new inscriptions or revisions could be entertained.

Samples of the markers, erected at the foundry for submission to the approval of the vice-chairman of the commission, are said to be satisfactory. The background and the supporting hexagonal post are painted with aluminum; the letters and trim are in black, and the seal of the Commonwealth is in the official blue and gold.

INCREASE FOR DEDHAM

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—The population of Dedham is 15,138, an increase of 4346, or 40.27 per cent since 1920, census officials announced today. There were 332 unemployed. Dedham is a residential town.

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DRY LAW'S FOES KNOCK AT DOORS OF CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

by wet speakers, why so much is being done to persuade women to enroll in opposition to the dry law.

What is the effect of this campaign? Certainly the lines of the women's temperance forces remain unbroken. There have been no noticeable defections from the ranks of the organized workers for prohibition. Similarly the great group of national women's organizations affiliated with the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement continue to give their support to the movement for law observance and law enforcement.

But also it may be said that here and there women are questioning the efficacy of prohibition or the usefulness of the amendment, that individual women are joining organizations opposed to the dry law, and that in conversations with each other women are beginning to repeat the arguments of the wets. Compared with the total woman population the number of those thus engaged probably is small, but since women have been traditional foes of the liquor interests the public avowal of any one woman against the amendment seems so spectacular that it receives disproportionate attention.

Deceptive Propaganda Used

But whether the number of women who are being influenced by wet arguments be large or small, women generally need to be more alert to the deceptive character of the propaganda, to the glibness with which facts and figures can be distorted and the facility with which statements are being twisted to such a point that honest, sincere women of high standards are led to question the Eighteenth Amendment, and to put themselves in the same group with the intemperate, the inebriate, the criminal.

Perhaps the statement most frequently repeated is that there is more drinking under prohibition than there ever was before it," a manifest absurdity when one stops to remember how many hip flasks it takes to equal the amount of liquor sold in any one saloon. Yet those who see an occasional overindulgence of liquor at a party are likely to forget the days before prohibition when lurching, drunken figures were a frequent sight on street cars and street corners, on trains and in every kind of public place.

It is said that "it is prohibition that makes people drink." Does any one for a second believe that those who drink under prohibition would stop if the law should be repealed?

"Prohibition is corrupting politics," is another of the arguments repeated against the dry law. Can memory be so short as to blot out the golden flood of dollars poured out by liquor interests when woman suffrage was a political issue? It may be bootleggers in politics today, but it was brewers, manufacturers, liquor dealers then, more closely organized than bootleggers ever could be, in a better position to play a part in politics than bootleggers ever could be, since they were within the law and bootleggers are without it.

Support Taken for Granted

The one great weakness in the temperance movement has been the opinion that prohibition would be accepted by the public as woman suffrage was, once it became law. Perhaps not to the big organizations which led in the campaign, but to thousands of women all over the nation liquor became a closed issue as soon as the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified. Even when the wets first became vociferous the women contented themselves with the supposition that the noise soon would cease; that each year under prohibition put farther and farther away any possibility of overturning the dry law.

Now the women find themselves projected into the midst of a campaign over something they had regarded as finished. At the doors of their clubs there knock speakers opposed to prohibition, wet polls are being taken, propaganda is being insinuated from many different angles.

These activities of the wets are rousing women from their false sense of security and everywhere they are rising to the defense of prohibition, individual women on farms and ranches, small clubs in the towns, great state groups and national organizations with memberships running into the millions.

Talking to their neighbors, carrying the discussion along into their churches, the schools attended by their children, their lodges and clubs, the women are sounding a call to action along the whole "grapevine telegraph" of feminine communication.

Convinced of Benefits

These are the women who have seen the fruits of prohibition and found them good. Many of them had experiences within their own families which have made them ardent prohibitionists. Other through work in churches and welfare organizations have known what it is to provide food and clothing for families in want before prohibition because of the expenditure of earnings for liquor.

The women tell each other such figures as those of the National King's Daughters and King's Sons, which every year in pre-Volstead times provided hundreds of pairs of shoes so that New York City children could attend school and last year needed to purchase just 12 pairs. Or they look at the report of the Boston Family Welfare Society which had a decrease in the cases in which liquor figured from 27 per cent in 1916 to 9 per cent in 1928. In their settlement clubs and mothers' groups they are having experiences similar to one in New Haven, whose loan fund in constant use before prohibition now lies practically untouched.

Prohibition is a success in the estimation of uncounted numbers of women who are determined to carry it on. A significant report as to the size of these numbers comes from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union whose members have borne a great part of the burden of the campaign from the days of 60 years ago when the crusaders knelt in the snow outside the saloons, until now when there is not only a national but an international organization with branches in 51 countries and every state and territory of the United States, a national headquarters with 36 employees, a national magazine with 50,000 subscribers, a children's magazine with 25,000 subscribers, a summer headquarters at Chautauqua, a round-the-year legislative headquarters at Washington, and headquarters in 38 states.

At breakfasts all over the country the W. C. T. U. is just now celebrating the addition of between 60,000 and 70,000 new members admitted during the year. "The difference between this enrollment and the names which the advocates of modification claim on their lists," says Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national W. C. T. U. president, "is that each of our women has paid a $1 membership fee for each year of her membership and signed a total abstinence pledge, while to enroll on the other side it has been necessary only to sign a card reading, 'Because I believe that national prohibition has increased crime, lawlessness, hypocrisy, and corruption and because I believe that the cause of real temperance has been retarded I enroll as a member of this organization which is working for some change in the law to bring about a sane solution of the problem.'"

At the same time that it has been enrolling adult members, the union has been undertaking to answer the argument that youth today is lawless and does not want prohibition by assembling a "roll call of youth" signed by 550,000 American boys and girls this year as a pledge of their allegiance to law.

Meanwhile women in local unions are sending out a flood of prohibition arguments, at the rate of 1,000,000 leaflets a month for the entire year, each group paying the cost for the printing of the leaflets it uses and distributing them in different ways, in packages from the corner grocery, at the doors of schoolhouses and motion picture theaters, in churches, and by house-to-house visiting.

Book of Temperance Recipes

The campaign which the women are making for the serving of nonalcoholic beverages by hostesses has gained such headway that a publishing house is bringing out a book of recipes, while from many parts of the country are coming voluntary promises from women that they will serve only nonalcoholic drinks at their entertainments.

The union coöperates with eight other national organizations of women on the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, bringing at least 12,000,000 into the campaign under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass. This committee is now forming hundreds of "public safety committees" throughout the country, made up of men and women members representing a variety of local interests.

"Loyalty luncheons" will be given during the spring and summer by local law enforcement committees in many communities, duplicating for local audiences the hearing before the House Judiciary Committee at which 23 women leaders spoke and messages were presented from many others.

"Now we appear to be at the mercy of a lawless minority, but when we take the offensive it will retire." This is Mrs. Peabody's call to her membership and it is this conviction which is sending millions of women forward with confidence in the succesful outcome of their campaign.

Reminder of American Dark Ages

Underwood

WHO WANTS TO BRING BACK THE SALOON "SIDE DOOR"?

Whatever else prohibition may have done or not done, it has made this picture one of the past. Though laws forbade the sale of liquor to minors, the sight of a small child with a beer pail at the "family entrance"—a more euphonious name for side door—of a saloon was a common one in what some strangely choose to call "the good old days."

Critics of prohibition who register alarm at its purported corrupting influence on youth may consider how much edification and moral culture this little girl received from running a gamut of drinking adults in the back end of a smelly barroom while the bartender filled the pail for her father and mother and pocketed the price of that new hair ribbon she hoped for but did not get. To satisfy thinking people, any proposed plan of liquor control must adequately protect the welfare of these little ones, not merely in theory but in practice, and millions of parents believe prohibition is the best plan of control yet attained for this purpose.

Big Planes Allow Rumrunning Profit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Smuggling whisky into the United States from Canada by airplane is a development to which the seizure of a plane here June 5 calls attention afresh. It is reported that a dozen airplanes have been recently confiscated at Detroit.

The seizure made here was based on charges that the plane had been used in bringing whisky to the Capone gang of Chicago. It was made by the customs officers on information supplied by Alexander G. Jamie, chief of special agents here, and his prohibition staff.

For a year or more airplanes have been used to carry whisky across the border, but only recently, it was said, have airplane engines been sufficiently strong to enable loading the planes with enough whisky to make the risk profitable.

When the liquor traffic found it practicable to load as many as 50 cases of liquor on a plane, then the bootleggers' air express began doing a noticeable business. With whisky selling at $25 a case in Canada and $90 a case in the United States, a trip represented, together with the plane, a sizable profit. Losses through confiscation are accordingly substantial.

CANADA-UNITED STATES SIGN FISH COVENANT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Steps to protect the halibut fisheries of the northern Pacific Ocean by extending the annual closed period are included in a revised halibut fishing agreement between Canada and the United States recently signed at Ottawa, according to the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce. The former convention, signed in 1923, provided for a closed period from Nov. 16 to Feb. 15. According to the new pact the closed period will begin 15 days earlier.

Additional regulatory powers are given to the International Fisheries Commission, established in 1923 and composed of two members from the United States and two from the Dominion of Canada. The convention is enacted for a five-year period, after which it will be subject to termination on two years' notice by participating governments.

GOLFERS DEBATE DRY LAW OVER FRUIT PUNCH

(Continued from Page 1)

them, have no business shutting off your supply of liquor, let's ask ourselves then whether you have any business drinking it even if you can get it. Did you ever wake up the morning after a big 'bun' feeling better than when you went out to the party, feeling all peppy for the day's work, or did the world seem to have turned into a dark brown fog trimmed with lead-colored fuzz?"

"Heh, heh! Ask me a hard one," countered Jim. "Sure, I know what a hangover is."

Day's Work Slowed Down

"You only know the half of it," continued his dry friend. "Of course, you seldom drink enough to get that result, but if you will read what competent medical investigators have found out, you will see that even small amounts of alcohol have proportionately the same effect in dulling your faculties and slowing down your work. Alcohol in whatever quantities simply has a drug-like effect on the whole human organism, and the effect, moreover, is cumulative."

"Well, I'll admit that this poisonous stuff we've been getting since prohibition doesn't do a man a lot of good," came the rather barbed reply.

"You wouldn't spend time campaigning for liquor that didn't have kick enough to be intoxicating, would you?" asked Bill.

"No."

"Well, did you ever stop to think what the word 'intoxicating' means? The main ingredient in it is the word 'toxic,' which means simply 'poison.' There was more than humor in the old phrase 'Pick yer pizen!'

Same Old Poison

"The State Health Commissioner of Massachusetts said not long ago that the chief poison causing alcoholic fatalities now is just the same one that caused them before prohibition, namely, plain, 'pure' grain alcohol."

"Then I suppose you think I am digging my grave with cocktail glasses, eh?" grinned Jim, to which Bill replied:

"I'd like to see your family enjoy your companionship as long as possible, and I recall that the combined experience of a large number of life insurance companies, including 2,000,000 policyholders, showed some time ago that the mortality among moderate drinkers, men who took, say, a glass of whisky a day, was 18 per cent higher than the average for the group including abstainers and that mortality among heavier drinkers was 86 per cent above the average.

"Besides that, I was looking over some figures from the United States Census Bureau the other day and I found that the average annual death rate from alcoholism during nine years since national prohibition was 3.03 per 100,000 population as compared to an average of 4.94 during nine years before prohibition, a decrease of more than 38 per cent."

A Habit-Forming Drug

"Oh, well," said Jim, "nobody but a toper is going to drink enough to get himself counted in those figures, and I have no intention of getting the habit."

"Neither does one out of a hundred of those who do get the drink habit," rejoined Bill. "But that is one of the risks you run every time you drink. Hundreds of people can tell you either their observation or experience with alcoholic liquor is that it is a habit-forming drug."

"Maybe you are one of those rare persons who can 'take it or let it alone,'" he continued. "But are you sure your boy is? And what would you do to any young freshman you caught giving your daughter a drink? Yet they have your example for thinking it is all right. Moreover, I happen to know that John, who played with us in that foursome this afternoon has the devil's own time of it to keep from drinking himself under the table if he once takes a taste of the stuff. He'd like to go around with you more, but he doesn't dare to. Wouldn't you just as soon do without some of your drinks to help him keep hold of himself?"

Social Welfare Argued

But Jim protested, "Now you're trying to put it on that old social welfare basis again." And he added with a tinge of irony, "What if I'm just too thick-skinned to care about being my brother's keeper or any of that stuff?"

"Ha! I know you better than that, Jim. I know you have enough community spirit that you wouldn't knowingly contribute to something that was running down your town. And if you would go and talk with some of the social welfare workers who actually handle the charity and settlement work here, and ask them whether their job is made harder or easier by prohibition, I believe you would give up your bootlegger."

"But even that question of patronizing the bootlegger can be put on a basis of straight self-interest," Bill continued. "The next customer he sells to after he delivers your half-case may be foolish enough to get out in his automobile to celebrate. And you or your wife or young Junior may be on the street when he does.

Primarily a Safety Measure

"Your 'personal liberty' will not be worth half as much to you then as your or their personal safety. Your most effective means of protecting yourself and your family against the drunken driver is to cut off your support from the bootlegger who supplies him his drink. And after all, that is just what prohibition primarily is, a public safety measure."

"Well, maybe you're right, but I wouldn't give you the pleasure of letting you know it," joked Jim, dropping his golf bag off his shoulder to take his companion's hand as they came to the latter's doorstep. "Come over tomorrow night and we'll settle the tariff question or something else equally heavy—and I'll give you some of the sniftiest ginger ale you ever tasted."

"Make the party at our house instead," invited Bill. "Bring the family and I'll mix you a fruit punch that will have bouquet and sparkle and will tickle your palate like a million dollars."

"Done!" responded Jim. "And thanks for the game."

[The next article in this series will appear June 9 and will describe the world movement for sobriety.]

CANADIAN SEES BIG LOSS FROM AMERICAN TARIFF

Montreal Business Man Estimates Annual Amount at $75,000,000

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Enactment of the present tariff bill would decrease Canadian annual sales to the United States by more than $75,000,000, John W. Ross of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said in an address before the Vermont Chamber at its annual session on June 5. It would tend, also, he said, to influence Canada in seeking other foreign markets.

Vermont offers a most radical contrast in its sound fiscal condition, low governmental expenses and a low public indebtedness to the country as a whole, Morris Edwards of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared. Unlike most states, he said, Vermont has not rushed headlong into indebtedness. During the past five years only 1 per cent of Vermont's wealth was mortgaged, he said, as compared with 3½ per cent for the wealth of the country and 2½ per cent of New England's wealth.

Vermont's indebtedness has increased only 24 per cent in the last five years, according to the speaker, as compared with a 64 per cent increase in the country as a whole and a 30 per cent increase in New England.

The chamber voted to publish and control its material regarding desirability of a state zoning ordinance and the importance of having a state landscape artist employed as a member of the highway department. It declined, however, to indorse the Federal Farm Board's administration of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Act.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, John C. Fox, Rutland; vice-presidents, William H. Wills, Bennington; A. J. Blackmer, Middlebury; Proctor H. Page, Hyde Park; Hazen E. Stockwell, Brattleboro; Ezra L. White, Barre, and Edgar R. Brown, St. Johnsbury.

John W. Weeks, Governor, presided.

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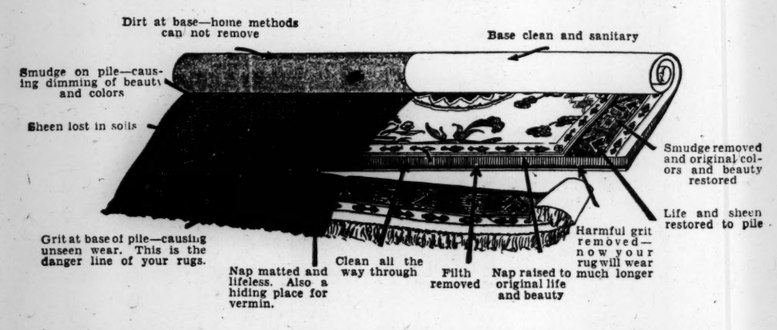
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

Most of Well-Known Golfers to Try for the U. S. Open Title

Many Players Assigned for Qualifying Tests Over One of 20 Courses Before They Vie for Honors at Interlachen Country Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement June 5 by the United States Golf Association of assignments for qualifying play over 20 courses for the United States open golf championship, showed practically all the well-known golfers, not otherwise qualified, seeking the right to play at the Interlachen Country Club at Hopkins, near Minneapolis, July 10, 11, 12.

The first 30 players in the 1929 championship and some players from the United States playing in foreign competition are automatically qualified.

In the metropolitan district Johnny Farrell and Cyril Walker, former open champions, must qualify. Two former British amateur champions, Jess Sweetser and Phil Perkins, will try their fortune, as will Maurice McCarthy and Eugene Homans. Eddie Held, Canadian amateur champion, is entered.

Other well-known pros in the metropolitan district who must fight for the right to play at Interlachen are John Golden, Bobby Cruickshank, Phil and Mike Turnesa. Bill Mehlhorn, although entered from Pensacola, Fla., will play with his former New York colleagues.

Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup player of last year, is assigned to the Philadelphia district.

John Goodman, the man who beat Bobby Jones in the last amateur championship, is among the amateurs who will play in the Omaha district, and W. Lawson Little Jr., the man who beat the man who beat Jones, will play at the Presidio, San Francisco.

In the Chicago district, Jack Westland, French amateur champion, George Dawson and Keefe Carter are among the well-known amateurs entered.

Sam Perry, southern amateur and intercollegiate champion, will play at Atlanta.

In the Pittsburgh district, Carl F. Kauffman, public links champion, and Watts Gunn, former Walker Cup player and runner-up in the amateur championship, are among the amateurs entered.

Only one amateur is entered in the Richmond district, but Roland Hancock, a professional, who had a great chance to win the 1928 championship, will try there for another chance.

Al Watrous, frequently a contender, will qualify, if possible, at Detroit.

Jimmy Thomson, nephew of Jock White, former British open champion and a promising young player in his own right, is assigned to Denver for the qualifying round.

Lester Bolstad, former "Big Ten" champion, will play at St. Paul.

MISS ENGLAND II IS GIVEN HER FIRST RUN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Great Britain's £25,000 challenger for the world water speed record—Miss England II—was launched June 5 at Lake Windermere, where a large crowd gathered in boats and launches to watch Sir Henry Segrave put Lord Wakefield's 4000-horsepower boat through the preliminary trials.

With a mighty roar the two supercharged Rolls-Royce engines were started, but the mass of spectators' craft prevented Segrave from attempting a speed of more than 30 miles an hour. In the course of the trial the engines were suddenly stopped and it was learned that the cause was overheating, for the scoop which supplies the water for cooling does not operate properly at less than 35 miles an hour.

Later Segrave said he was delighted with the "feel" of Miss England II and adjustments could now be made for the attempt to better the world's speed record the end of next week, when he confidently expects to exceed 100 m. p. h. The present water speed record is 96 m. p. h., held by the United States. After an attempt to better the record, Miss England II will be shipped to Detroit to compete for the Harmsworth trophy.

BLACK HAWKS STAY IN STADIUM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—It is announced that the Chicago Black Hawks will play another season at the Chicago Stadium, which they invaded in mid-season during the last campaign. They went to the Stadium from the Coliseum when the crowds became too large to seat at the latter hall. The Black Hawk management is forced to pay an increased rental at the Stadium.

NIGHT BASEBALL IN A.A.

CHICAGO (AP)—Night baseball will be inaugurated with the American Association at Indianapolis June 7, President Thomas J. Hickey was advised on June 6, with St. Paul playing the Indians. If the nocturnal game is a success at Indianapolis, President Hickey expects other clubs to install the floodlights.

CHICAGO AND BROOKLYN WIN

Two Leaders Increase Their Advantage—Phillies, Giants Also Victors

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	Won	Lost	P.C.
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Chicago	27	19	.587
St. Louis	24	22	.522
Pittsburgh	21	21	.500
New York	22	22	.500
Boston	18	23	.439
Cincinnati	18	26	.409
Philadelphia	15	24	.385

RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 10, Boston 7.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4.
New York 7, Cincinnati 4.

The Chicago Cubs, champions last year in the National League, kept right behind the leading Brooklyn Robins on June 5, by making it three straight over the Boston Braves, 10 to 7. Brooklyn also won its game, however, defeating Pittsburgh for the second time in three starts, 6 to 5, to take the series. The Pirates are now in a tie with the New York Giants for fourth position, as the latter took their third straight from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 4. Philadelphia took its third contest from St. Louis, this time by 10 to 4.

Glenn Wright, Brooklyn's star shortstop, returned to the lineup against the Pirates and completed a double play in the ninth inning, that prevented Pittsburgh from tying the score. With only one man out, the Pirates had men on first and second when Paul Waner grounded to Flowers at second base, the latter throwing to Wright for a forced play. The Brooklyn shortstop then made a perfect throw to Lopez at the plate, to catch the runner from second base, who was trying to score on the play. The Robins made 14 safe hits off Petty and Chagnon, Pirate pitchers, including six doubles and a home run. Jim Elliott, who started in the box for the winners and who was the winning pitcher, hit a home run. Bool and Grantham also hit homers for Pittsburgh.

In Boston, it was home runs by Hack Wilson and Leo Hartnett that turned the Braves' chances of victory into defeat. The Boston club was leading 4 to 3 at the end of the fourth inning, but the score was tied by Wilson in the fifth when he hit the ball into the centerfield bleachers. In that same inning, Hartnett came up with two men on base and drove the ball into the left field bleachers to send his team into the lead. Osborn, a recruit pitcher, went the entire route for the Cubs and would allow the Braves only nine hits. The Cubs themselves made 11 hits off Bob Smith and Ed Brandt, Boston pitchers.

Joe Genewich pitched fine ball for the Giants, holding the Reds to six hits and four runs. His team mates made 13 safe hits off May, Cincinnati pitcher. Hugh Critz hit a homer for the Giants, his second since joining his new team. Harry Heilmann also hit for the circuit for the Reds. Freddy Lindstrom made three hits in three times up to help Genewich, while Bill Terry made the same number of hits in four trips to the plate. Heilmann made two out of four for the losers.

Earl Collard held the Cardinals to seven scattered hits at Philadelphia, and quite easily won his game. The Phillies themselves made a total of 14 hits off Lindsey and Haid, St. Louis pitchers. Chuck Klein hit a homer for the winners, with Chick Hafey and Watkins following suit for the Cardinals. Friberg had a perfect day at bat for the Phillies, making three hits in as many times up. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	x	6	14	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	5	8	2

Batteries—Elliott, Phelps, Luque and Lopez; Petty, Chagnon and Bool. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 25m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	2	0	4	0	1	0	2	10	11	1
Boston	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	7	9	1

Batteries—Osborn and Hartnett; Smith, Brandt and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Donohue, Jorda and Rigler. Time—2h. 15m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	x	7	13	3
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	6	1

Batteries—Genewich and Hogan; May and Sukeforth. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pirmen. Time—1h. 35m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	3	x	10	14	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	7	1

Batteries—Collard and McCurdy; Lindsey, Haid and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Clarke, Klem and Moran. Time—1h. 48m.

KENT CREW LEAVES TO COMPETE IN ENGLAND

KENT, Conn. (AP)—Headed by the Rev. F. H. Sill, headmaster and coach, the Kent School crew left here June 5 for New York, where the party will embark in the steamship Majestic for England to participate in the one hundredth Royal Henley Regatta, July 2.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Sill, who was coxswain on the Columbia crew in 1894, the party included R. Ritchie, captain and coxswain; H. Livingston, stroke; B. Hinman, No. 7; A. Herrick, No. 6, L. Herrick, No. 5; T. Bates, No. 4; D. Hickok, No. 3; O. Hammond, No. 2; E. Johnson, bow; G. Goodbody, W. Hawkins, J. Vance, A. Fowler, substitutes; Chairman Kniffin, Manager Rhett, Assistant Manager Humphrey, Robert Colmore, assistant coach and coxswain of the Princeton varsity this year, and John Gott.

Two rowing machines will be taken on board the steamer to keep the men in condition. While in England the group will stay at the Armistice, at Henley, where the 1927 crew was quartered. They expect to reach Henley by June 13 and get in 15 days practice before the regatta.

Lord Rothemere, Great Britain publicist, has presented Kent with a new Sims shell. Auling of Putney is making a set of oars for the men to choose from.

The Kent crew, as in 1927, will race in the Thames Challenge Cup heat.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	33	23	.589
Los Angeles	33	24	.579
San Francisco	33	27	.550
Oakland	32	28	.533
Missions	31	28	.525
Hollywood	25	34	.424
Seattle	24	35	.407
Portland	23	35	.397

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 13, Hollywood 4.
Portland 5, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 6, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 8, Missions 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	32	17	.653
Memphis	33	18	.647
Little Rock	26	27	.491
Nashville	25	27	.481
Birmingham	25	29	.463
Chattanooga	24	28	.462
Atlanta	21	30	.412
Mobile	21	31	.404

RESULTS THURSDAY

Nashville 4, Chattanooga 0.
Memphis 9, New Orleans 2.
Mobile 4, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 7, Atlanta 1.

NORWICH A. A. ELECTION

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—James B. Whitesides, Lowell, Mass., Norwich University junior, has been elected president of the Norwich Athletic Association. Whitesides is third baseman on the varsity baseball team. Ralph A. Eaton '32, Waterbury, is the new vice-president of the N. A. A. and Roscoe A. Weston '32, Atlantic, Mass., is the new secretary.

LOWELL T. S. ELECTS

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Aimé Albert Savard '32, Lowell, has been elected captain of the Lowell Textile School's baseball team for 1931. Savard plays in the outfield and is a letter man in baseball, football and basketball.

SENATORS AND A'S DEFEATED

Both Lose Chance to Better Position in American League Race

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	30	15	.666
Washington	29	16	.644
Cleveland	26	19	.578
New York	23	19	.548
Chicago	17	24	.415
Detroit	19	27	.413
St. Louis	18	26	.409
Boston	14	30	.318

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cleveland 17, Boston 7.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 6, Washington 5.
New York at Chicago (rain).

Philadelphia and Washington, the two teams battling for the leadership in the American League race, both passed up chances to improve their position on June 5, when each lost its game. The Athletics went down to defeat before the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, while the Senators lost to the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 2. In the remaining contest, Cleveland took the final game of its series with the Boston Red Sox, 17 to 7. The standing did not change, however.

The Browns, after trailing the Athletics by 5 to 1 until the last half of the ninth inning, staged a rally that netted them five runs, enough to win the game. George Walberg, Philadelphia's starting pitcher, held the winners well in check until he was relieved by Jack Quinn in the ninth with the bases full. Quinn could not hold the St. Louis batters, however, and the veteran was charged with the defeat. Alvin Crowder pitched the entire game for the winners, allowing the losers only nine hits, two less than his team mates made. The longest hits of the game were doubles, by Boley, Walberg and Cochrane for the A's, and Gullic for the Browns.

Vic Sorrell, veteran Detroit pitcher, kept the Senators' 10 hits well scattered and won his game. The Tigers made a total of 11 hits off Sam Jones and Burke, Washington pitchers. Stone, Detroit left fielder, hit a triple for the winners, while Goose Goslin drove out a home run for the losers. Stone also made two other hits, for a total of three out of four. Joe Judge and Buddy Myer each made two hits for the Senators.

At Cleveland, the Indians had quite an easy time defeating the Red Sox. They made 25 hits, including only one double, one triple and one home run, to score 17 runs. Every man on the team made at least one hit, with most of them making more than one. Porter made four hits in five times up, while Luke Sewell did likewise in six times up. Morgan hit a long homer. Brown pitched for the winners and would allow the losers only nine hits, one a home run by Phil Todt. Tom Oliver made three hits for Boston in five trips to the plate. Milton Gaston and George Smith did the pitching, the first named being the loser.

In Chicago, the game scheduled between the White Sox and New York Yankees was called at the end of the second inning because of rain. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	6	11	1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	9	0

Batteries—Crowder and Manion; Walberg, Quinn and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—1h. 56m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	6	11	0
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	0

Batteries—Sorrell and Hargrave; Jones, Burke and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	9	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	x	17	25	2
Boston	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	7	9	1

Batteries—Brown and L. Sewell; Gaston, Smith and Berry. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 54m.

HARVARD AWARDS SPRING ATHLETES

The Harvard Athletic Association has announced the awarding of 142 sets of insignia to spring sports teams that have represented the Crimson this year. Of this number 20 major "H's" were awarded Crimson track and field athletes, who had won points in the indoor or outdoor Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship meets or against Yale, and the team manager. These were the only major "H's" awarded at this time.

No less than 47 minor "H's" were awarded, four of them going to managers of the teams. Lacrosse received the most letters when 22 players and the manager were awarded. The second baseball team came next with 10 players and the manager. Six tennis players and their manager and five golfers and their manager received the minor "H" for those sports. The list of "H" awards follows:

Major Track "H"—G. N. Barrie Jr. '32, David Cobb '31, F. E. Cummings '30, C. E. Dunlap '30, B. E. Estes '32, J. W. Fobes '32, J. M. Fox '32, N. P. Hallowell Jr. '32, V. L. Hennessey '30, G. W. Kuehn '32, F. J. Mardulier '30, Capt. T. F. Mason '30, Vernon Munroe Jr. '31, F. V. Nissen '30, J. H. Pearson '32, J. W. Potter '30, E. E. Record '32, W. C. Rowe '31, Oscar Sutermeister '32, P. N. Vonckx '31, David White Occ., and C. E. Galston, Manager '30.

Minor Golf "H"—W. P. Arnold Jr. '31, J. B. Baldwin Jr. '31, C. S. Eaton '32, Capt. Phillips Finlay '31, E. B. Murphy '31, L. D. Wood '31, and Pliny Jewell Jr. '31, Manager.

Minor Lacrosse "H"—E. S. Amazeen '31, W. H. Boldt '30, Rawn Brinkley '31, L. C. Briggs '31, N. N. Cochrane '32, J. LeR. Davidson '30, T. W. Dunn '31, J. P. Faude '31, W. W. Foshay '31, R. C. Glenn '30, L. H. Gulick '31, J. W. Henderson Jr. '31, Wayne Hobbs '31, O. D. Johnson '31, S. W. Keck '32, James Marshall '31, A. McD. Murphy '30, H. M. Myerson '32, G. H. Pattison Jr. '32, H. G. Pope '31, Capt. G. S. Robinson '31, W. J. Salmon Jr. '30, H. B. Sanders '30, and H. G. Henchel '30, Manager.

Minor Tennis "H"—W. L. Breese '31, K. B. Daggett '30, D. M. Frame '32, M. T. Hill '31, Arthur C. Ingraham '31, R. L. Tower '31, E. B. Ward '30, and R. S. Tennant '30, Manager.

Second Baseball—Minor "H"—L. B. Belknap '32, M. T. Crehan '30, R. J. Des Roches '32, R. F. Gleason '32, P. A. Ketchum '31, R. C. Laughlin '31, R. S. Ogden '31, T. G. O'Neil '30, Capt. E. B. Samborski '31, Solomon Smith '31, H. W. Snyder '32, A. D. Perry '31, Manager.

COLUMBIA STARTS TRAINING

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Four Columbia crews under Coach Richard Glendon Jr. opened the training season on the Hudson River here June 5 in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on June 26. Talk around the camp at Krum Elbow indicated that E. P. Lozier '31, regular No. 2, is lost to the varsity squad for the remainder of the season because of scholastic reasons, but Coach Glendon said that he had not yet given up hope that Lozier would be on hand for duty. In the afternoon workout, C. R. Spiller '31, junior varsity stroke, was moved into Lozier's seat, and Nordstrom came up from the third boat to take Spiller's oar in the Jayvee.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	36	17	.679
Houston	32	21	.604
Shreveport	32	23	.582
Beaumont	29	23	.558
Fort Worth	29	26	.527
Waco	21	31	.404
San Antonio	20	36	.357
Dallas	15	37	.288

RESULTS THURSDAY

Fort Worth 10, Waco 8.
Houston 5, Dallas 3.
Shreveport 5, San Antonio 4.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls (rain).

YALE RETAINS COACHES

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association June 5 announced the renewal of contracts with seven coaches—three varsity, three freshmen and one assistant coach. The varsity coaches are Reginald D. Root, lacrosse; Elmer Ripley, basketball and class football and junior varsity, baseball, and Walter Lehman, soccer. The freshmen coaches are C. S. Osbourn, football; J. C. Sleath, soccer, and W. I. Newton, swimming. Karl Michael was retained as assistant swimming coach.

WINTER OLYMPICS TO OPEN ON FEB. 4

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Dr. Godfrey Dewey, chief manager of the Olympic Winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932, said June 5 that at the request of European representatives the competition will open Feb. 4 instead of Jan. 28.

The American idea of having speed skating events for women meets with more surprise here than approval.

Dr. Dewey, seeking a strong Swedish representation in curling, skating, skiing and other Winter sports, found this country keenly interested and has been promised a hockey team, skaters and skiers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S POSTPONED GAMES

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League has revised its double header list, absorbing all postponed games, as follows:

June 22—St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston; 23—Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York; 24—Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston; 28—Cleveland at New York.

July 7—Detroit at Chicago; 8—Philadelphia at New York; 9—Washington at Boston; 30—St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston; 31—St. Louis at Chicago.

Aug. 2—Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York; 3—Boston at Washington; 25—St. Louis at Detroit (one game—open date); 27—Chicago at Cleveland.

Sept. 6—Cleveland at Chicago.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita	26	19	.578
Omaha	23	17	.575
Denver	25	20	.556
Pueblo	22	21	.512
Des Moines	21	21	.500
Oklahoma City	20	25	.444
Topeka	20	27	.426
St. Joseph	17	24	.415

RESULTS THURSDAY

Omaha 5, Oklahoma City 4.
Wichita 4, Des Moines 3.
Denver 16, Topeka 8.
Pueblo at St. Joseph (rain).

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Columbia 9, Princeton 8.
Middlebury 7, St. Michael's 1.

Mrs. D. K. Pardue in Golf Semifinals

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue of Sioux City, Ia., defeated Mrs. R. E. Drennan of Tulsa, 3 and 1, in the quarterfinal round of the fourth annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament June 5.

Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke of Oklahoma City reached the semifinals by defeating Miss Virginia Pepp of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Assuring one all-Oklahoma semifinal event, Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Sapulpa, state champion, defeated Mrs. George Ripple of Hutchinson, Kan., titleholder, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Stanley Alexander of Camden, Ark., won the right to compete in the other semifinal match against Mrs. Pardue by eliminating Mrs. R. L. Kohn of St. Louis, 1 up in 19 holes. They ended the first nine all square and were even at the end of 18 holes.

After Mrs. Kohn laid a 75-foot approach shot dead to the pin for what appeared to be a 5 and a half, Mrs. Alexander placed a stymie from 30 feet. Mrs. Kohn tried to jump Mrs. Alexander's ball with a niblick, but missed the cup. The summary:

WOMEN'S TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Mrs. Dorothy K. Pardue, Sioux City, defeated Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Tulsa, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, Oklahoma City, defeated Miss Virginia Pepp, St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Sapulpa, defeated Mrs. George Ripple, Hutchinson, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Stanley Alexander, Camden, Ark., defeated Mrs. R. L. Kohn, St. Louis, 1 up (19 holes).

COLBY ELECTS HEDDERICG

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—Charles W. Heddericg '31 of Whitman, Mass., was elected captain of the Colby College baseball team June 5. Heddericg has been a varsity catcher for two years.

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NEW YORK WINS A CLOSE MATCH

Defeats Philadelphia by a Single Point in Griscom Cup Play

New York's Griscom Cup team defeated Philadelphia's representatives in the first match of the series June 5 by a single point, 8 to 7. All the matches on the first day were close with the exception of two. Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, former United States and eastern champion, won from Mrs. Cortland Smith of the New York team, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Jacob Disston Jr., another Philadelphia team player, defeated Mrs. L. C. Du Bois, 7 and 6.

Frances Williams, representing Philadelphia, won her match from Mrs. J. L. Anderson, New York, 2 up. Miss Williams, winner of this year's eastern championship, scored an 87 for 18 holes.

New York winners included Catherine Singer, Mrs. F. Henry Marsh. Mrs. Samuel Laird Jr,, Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Marie R. Jenny, Mrs. Peter Van Vlaanderen, Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. E. D. Hodges. The summary:

Frances Williams, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson, New York, 2 up.

Catherine Singer, New York, defeated Mrs. Ralph I. Raynor, Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Cortland Smith, New York, 5 and 4.

Mrs. F. Henry Marsh, New York, defeated Mrs. William A. Johnson, Philadelphia, 2 up.

Ruth A. Perry, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, New York, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Jacob Disston Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. L. C. Du Bois, New York, 7 and 6.

Mrs. T. E. Wiedersein, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Lowell Palmer, New York, 2 up.

Mrs. Samuel Laird Jr., New York., defeated Elizabeth Morris, Philadelphia, 1 up.

Mrs. Edgar Arnold, New York, defeated Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Marie R. Jenny, New York, defeated Jane McCullough, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Peter Van Vlaanderen, New York, defeated Mrs. Coyners Button, Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. R. F. Decker, New York, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Edwin H. Filter, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Benjamin Briggs, New York, 3 and 2.

Mrs. E. D. Hodges, New York, defeated Mrs. Edgar C. Felton Jr., Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Edward Stevens, New York, defeated Mrs. Louis W. Tobey, Philadelphia, 1 up (22 holes).

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PRINCETON AGAIN

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	7	1	.875
Yale	5	3	.625
Columbia	5	5	.500
Penn	4	4	.500
Cornell	3	4	.429
Princeton	1	8	.111

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Columbia University defeated Princeton University for the second time in two days on June 5, this time by 9 to 8 in 11 innings, to move up into a tie for fourth position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing. The Blue and White nine has now won five games and lost five, while University of Pennsylvania has won four games in eight starts. The Tigers are still in last place.

It was a single by J. W. Bradley '31 in the eleventh that sent home the winning run. It was his fourth hit of the game. Each team used two pitchers and each made 13 safe hits. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Columbia	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	9	13	0
Princeton	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	8	13	0

Batteries—Wilkens, Soden and Bender for Columbia; Bowman, Waud and Carter for Princeton. Winning pitcher—Soden. Losing pitcher—Waud. Umpires—McDevitt and McBride. Time—3h. 6m.

BERLINGER ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Bernard E. Berlinger '31 has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania varsity track team for next year. He has won the Penn Relay Carnival decathlon championship and the Illinois Relay Carnival septathlon championship for the last two years and this year scored no less than 55 points in the three dual meets with Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth. He finished fourth in the 16-pound shotput and tied for second in the pole vault in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. outdoor championship meet, thus scoring 3¼ points for the Red and Blue.

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'My Vest-Pocket Catch Only Natural,' Admits Maranville

Veteran Shortstop, Now Playing a Brilliant Game With Boston Braves, Explains His Famous Method of Retiring Batters on Fly Balls

"It is my opinion that Maranville is fielding and hitting as good this year as he has done at any time during his career. And more than a little depends on him, whether or not the Braves finish out of the cellar this season." This is the belief of Bill McKechnie, present manager of Boston's contribution to the National League pennant race. And Manager McKechnie is not the only student of baseball who believes this. Walter James Vincent Maranville, better known to those who have seen him play as the "Rabbit," is fielding fast and slow grounders and knocking down line drives in as brilliant a manner this season as he has done in his entire career in the majors, according to those veterans who have seen him perform from his first entry in the majors.

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE
Boston Braves

It will be remembered that when one speaks of the "Rabbit," one most always thinks of that famous style of catching a ball that he uses. No matter how far he is forced to run for a fly ball, or under what trying conditions, he always manages to catch it right at his belt buckle, and when he does, the fans respond with a round of applause. As far back as can be remembered, Maranville has always used this method of retiring batters on fly balls within a wide area of shortstop or second base. Often it has been wondered just why he did this, where he got the idea, and when he started. He himself explains this as follows:

"The only way I can explain the use of my vest-pocket catch is that it is the most natural thing in the world for me. Anyone else catches a ball either over his head or out in front of him, that is his natural way of doing it. I have mine. As far back as I can remember I have always used it. I don't remember of ever seeing anyone do it until I had played organized baseball, so I could not have gotten the idea that way. I just knew how to put my hands there instead of anywhere else.

"No, I don't believe that there are any advantages in catching a ball in that manner. If there are I haven't found them yet. While I was playing in the old New England League, there was an old-timer there that used this method; but I can't remember his name. He is the only player that I ever saw use it consistently. I do not see any reason why more players do not use it. Just like anything else, practice makes perfect."

Maranville is one of the most interesting men to talk to that one would wish to meet. He is of the modest type, yet not too quiet to keep his team mates in a jovial mood off the field, and in a conquering manner on the field. His modesty was shown when he declined to answer when asked how many of his famous catches he had dropped during his career. Most any player or manager alike will say without hesitation that he hasn't dropped any more than one or two. And considering the length of time he has been making these catches, a great deal of credit is due him.

"Rabbit" started playing organized baseball in the New England League with the New Bedford Club back in 1911. He remained with that club the following year, to be purchased by the Boston National League team before the close of the season. He played shortstop for the Braves from that year until some time in 1920, when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates found a place for him, either at short or second base until 1925, at which time he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. On July 7, 1925, he was appointed manager of the club, but resigned on Sept. 3, the same year. On Nov. 9, 1925, Chicago asked waivers on him, and Brooklyn made the claim. The Robins released him the following year, however, and the Rochester Club of the International League signed him on Nov. 24, 1926. Maranville came back to the National League in September, 1927, when he was secured by the St. Louis Cardinals. He returned to the Braves in December, 1928, by outright sale.

His playing as a member of the championship Boston club in 1914, the year he helped take four straight games from the seemingly unbeatable Philadelphia Athletics, will long be remembered by veteran followers of baseball, even after he has retired from the game. His brilliant playing all over the circuit at the present time causes old-time fans and everyone connected with the game, to shake their heads and smile. And as Manager McKechnie says, "He's just as good as ever."

One Hartford Man Left in Singles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Only one local player was left in the men's singles of the New England lawn tennis championship tournament at the Hartford Golf Club June 5, after the fourth round had been completed, and he was Leland H. Wiley, who defeated Keith Werner of Los Angeles, Calif., 6—4, 6—2. Of the other three, one is from New Jersey and two from New York City. J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange was the New Jersey semi-finalist, while Francis X. Shields and David Jones were the New Yorkers. Shields qualified by defeating Richard T. Murphy of Utica and Harvard, 8—6, 6—3.

Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston, wife of the former Yale varsity track captain and hurdler, and Miss Virginia Cross of Providence qualified for the women's finals, Miss Edith Moore of Montclair, N. J., giving Mrs. Shedden a good battle, the score being 6—4, 6—3. The summary:

MEN'S NEW ENGLAND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Fourth Round

Frank X. Shields, New York, defeated Richard T. Murphy, Utica, 8—6, 6—3.

David Jones, New York, defeated H. H. Hyde, Hartford, 6—4, 10—8.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated William Aydelotte, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Leland H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated Keith Werner, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Miss Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, defeated Miss Barbara Stevens, New Haven, 6—2, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Fourth Round

J. G. Hall and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Kingdon Jackson, New Haven, and Keith Werner, 6—2, 6—2.

H. H. Hyde and L. H. Wiley defeated William Aydelotte and J. J. Tucker, New York, 6—4, 6—4.

Henry L. Johnson and Malcolm T. Hille, Warburn, defeated F. X. Shields and Edward McKnight, Springfield, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Fourth Round

Miss Elizabeth Hugus, Elmgrove, W. Va., and Miss Louise McFarland, Pasadena, defeated Miss Nancy Jaynes, Hartford, and Miss Sally Scudder, Vassar College, 6—1, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES—Third Round

Miss Barbara Stevens and J. G. Hall defeated Miss Sally Scudder and Amos Wilder, New Haven, 6—0, 6—4.

Miss Hugus and R. T. Murphy defeated Mrs. Ronald W. Cordingley, Boston, and William Aydelotte, New York, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	32	21	.604
Bridgeport	29	22	.569
Allentown	29	22	.569
Springfield	28	24	.538
Hartford	24	25	.490
Providence	23	26	.469
Albany	20	31	.392
Pittsfield	19	33	.365

RESULTS THURSDAY

Allentown 8, Albany 2.
Bridgeport 5, Pittsfield 4.
Providence 3, Springfield 1.
Hartford 11, New Haven 3.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN FINAL

LONDON (AP)—Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, California and London, and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Boston, will meet in the final for the women's singles in the North London lawn tennis championships at Stamford Hill. Miss Palfrey won her semifinals match from Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, 7—5, 6—3, while Miss Ryan defeated a British player, Miss E. R. Clarke, 6—2, 6—1.

PICK-UPS

THE Elgin Watch Company presents a wrist watch to every player who hits a home run in Chicago, either playing against the Cubs or White Sox. The Yankees are at present engaging with the Sox and Babe Ruth has earned two so far.

Hack Wilson, at present leading the National League in home runs, is seven ahead of his schedule last season. On June 5 in 1929 he had hit nine, while he has hit 17 so far this season, including games of June 5. Ruth has driven out eight more than he had on that date last year.

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has sent Ray Lucas, pitcher, to the Newark International League Club on option. New York obtained Lucas from Toledo at the close of 1929.

MILBURN'S FOUR WINS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Led by the veteran Devereux Milburn, the Meadow Brook Foxhunters defeated the Meadow Brook Larks at Meadow Brook June 5, 14 to 8. In another high-handicap game a Shelburne four led by J. Watson Webb defeated the Ramblers, led by Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., 10 to 7. In a low-goal handicap game the Whites defeated the Blues, 5 to 3. Hitchcock and Milburn were high scorers in their game, with five goals apiece, with H. W. Shaffer and Forrester A. Clark, former Harvard captain, aiding Milburn. G. H. Bostwick, riding in front of Hitchcock, again turned in a great game. Harold E. Talbot Jr., one of the candidates for the international team, went well in the Shelburne victory, and Howard Phipps stood out for the losing side.

YANKEE BACK AT NEPONSET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEPONSET, Mass.—The Boston syndicate's America's Cup defense candidate Yankee is back at Lawley's Yard here after having been at Marblehead for a little more than two weeks. Before coming here June 5 the Yankee had a trial sail off the North Shore in the morning. While here the yacht will be hauled out of the water for polishing her underbody and she will also be officially measured, and when she leaves about the middle of next week her destination will be Newport, R. I.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

NEW YORK (AP)—The eastern intercollegiate tennis championship will open on the grass courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, June 16. Last year, Gregory S. Mangin of Georgetown won the singles title while the doubles went to Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon of Tulane. Expectations are that the field this year will be at least as large as last, when 49 played in the singles and 20 teams in the doubles. Georgetown will be the defending team champion.

INDUSTRIAL GOLF LEAGUE FOR UTICA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y.—This city will have an industrial golf league in operation in about two weeks. The league will be made up of eight five-man teams from various local industries. The eight companies to be represented have already named their team captains.

According to tentative plans one match is to be played by each team every week at a time to be agreed upon by the captains of the rival squads. A trophy is to be awarded by the Arhipaca Club, on whose course the matches will be played.

The enthusiasm with which the idea has been received indicates that more leagues will be formed shortly. It is expected that the banks will have their own, while the professions are expected also to organize leagues.

THREE TIE FOR MEDAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three professional golfers—all from the State of Alabama—rested atop the field June 5 in the annual tournament of the Southeastern Professional Golf Association as they completed 36 holes of the 72-hole medal play grind in a triple tie. Their scores were 146. Dividing leadership honors were Charles Hall of Birmingham, the defending champion; Eddie Miller, young Gadsden (Ala.) professional, and Danny Goss, another Birmingham professional. Goss and Hall were forced to play part of their last 18 holes in a driving rain, as were numerous others. Miller, however, was more fortunate, having completed his day's rounds just as the storm broke. Fairley Clark, flashy Savannah (Ga.) professional, and Sam Perry, star Birmingham amateur, followed the three leaders closely with cards of 148. Clark's putting cheated him of a better score.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	30	18	.625
Montreal	27	19	.587
Rochester	24	21	.533
Buffalo	24	21	.533
Toronto	24	24	.500
Newark	19	26	.422
Reading	19	28	.404
Jersey City	19	29	.396

RESULTS THURSDAY

Jersey City 4, Newark 3.
Buffalo 17, Rochester 9.
Baltimore 22, Reading 5.
Montreal 6, Toronto 1.

MIDDIES ELECT CAPTAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Thomas Ashworth Jr. '31, of Idaho, was elected baseball captain at the United States Naval Academy June 5. The captain-elect's position is shortstop. George K. MacKenzie '31, New York, a sprinter was named track and field captain, and Edward L. Robertson '31, also of New York, captain of the tennis team. The managers of the track and tennis teams are Philip C. Stromback '31, Pennsylvania, and Bernard F. Roeder '31, Illinois, respectively.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS STEVENS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The election of George N. Stevens '31, Masontown, Pa., as captain of Dartmouth's track and field team for 1931 was announced June 5 by the athletic council. That body also ratified the awards of varsity and freshman track and field insignia. Stevens has been the star dash man of the Green track team for the last two seasons and took third place in the 220-yard event in the I. A. A. A. A. meet at Boston this season.

YANKEES SIGN OUTFIELDER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The New York Yankees have signed Arthur H. Young '30, star outfielder of the Ursinus College nine, to report when the team returns from its present western trip. Young batted above .400 during his first two seasons at college and hit better than .500 this year. He is a right-hand thrower and a left-hand batter.

SAN REMO STARTS NEW GOLF COURSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN REMO, Italy—Construction of a new golf course at San Remo was begun recently in the presence of a large number of guests, invited by the Ente Autonomo per la Stazione Climatica di Sanremo. The Podesta of San Remo, Gr. Uff. Ing. Pietro Agosti, performed the ceremony of cutting the first sod.

The site for the new course is in the Gogna Valley, about four kilometers from the center of San Remo, and about 600 feet above sea level. To the south it overlooks San Remo and the Mediterranean; the River Romolo forms the boundary of the course on the west; to the north is the panorama of the great Romolo Ravine, with towering hills on either side, and on the east are wooded hills. It would be difficult to imagine a more picturesque situation.

The course at full stretch will measure about 5400 yards and advantage has been taken of the existing natural features. There will be six short holes, all totally different from one another in character and full of interest. Some of the two-shot holes are of outstanding merit; the tenth, fifteenth and sixteenth will be three-shot holes for most players. The nearest main road is several hundred meters away, and a private road has already been marked out.

All classes of players have been taken into consideration in the construction of the course, and the expert as well as the long-handicap man will be provided with many interesting and varied problems in the course of the round. The greens, and parts of the fairways, not already under grass, will be ready for seeding in September. The course will be opened for play early in 1931. As the course will be open for play all the year, alternative greens will be provided, turfed with old established mountain turf from the neighborhood, and water will be laid on at every hole.

GEORGE VON ELM WINS FRENCH GOLF TITLE

LA BOULIE, France (AP)—George Von Elm of Detroit won the French amateur golf championship, June 6, defeating R. G. Morrison of England, 9 and 8, in the 36-hole final match.

Von Elm, amateur champion of the United States in 1926, was the outstanding favorite from the opening of the championship. In the final match he never was in danger of losing, finishing the first 18 holes with an advantage of 5 holes over his opponent. The American played the 18 holes of the morning round in 70 strokes.

The Detroiter's victory marked the second American triumph in two years in the French golf competition. Last year the title was won by Jack Westland of Chicago, who did not defend it.

SCOTT WINS MEDAL ROUND

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Sidney Scott of the home club shot a 75, four strokes over par figures, to lead a field of 152 golfers and win the qualifying medal in the annual men's invitation golf tournament at the Wilmington Country Club June 5. The event is considered the amateur championship of Delaware. Scott was one-time captain of Yale University's golf team. Paul Haviland, Bridgeport, Conn., scored a 78.

JONES WINS GOLD MEDAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Richard A. Jones Jr., of the Westchester Hills Country Club, won the qualifying round gold medal in the Westchester amateur golf championship tournament here, June 6, with a card of 72, one stroke over par. Jesse W. Sweetser, former United States and British amateur champion, qualified for the championship division with a card of 77, which placed him in a triple tie for sixth place.

WEST POINT INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Having investigated athletics at the United States Military Academy, Major-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Inspector-General of the army, is to make a special report shortly to Secretary Hurley. Although inspections at the Military Academy are made in routine course by the Inspector-General, this investigation, department officials said, was a special one, but they declined to give details.

PRINCETON ELECTS TWO

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Julius Byles '31, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1931 track and field team and Robert L. Colmore '31, of San Juan, Porto Rico, leader of next year's crew, at meetings of Princeton letter men in each sport June 5. Byles, who prepared at Loomis School, has been shot putter on the varsity for two seasons. He also has won two letters in bootball. Colmore was captain of the Tiger freshman boat during his freshman year and has been coxswain of the Tiger varsity for two years. He prepared at Kent School, where he was coxswain of the crew for four years, and was a member of the Kent boat that entered the English Henley in 1927. He was chosen during the winter as captain of the Tiger varsity wrestling team for 1931.

ELIS HOLD TIME TRIAL

GALES FERRY, Conn. (AP)—The Yale combination crew was sent over the two-mile course at a beat of 32 in a time trial June 5, while the other boats took the water for long paddles in preparation for the Harvard regatta. One member of the combination crew caught a crab in the home stretch and was thrown overboard. He was picked up by the coaching launch. The varsity crew paddled seven miles, putting up the stroke at the end. The junior varsity went about 3½ miles, practiced racing starts and some two-minute runs. Racing starts and a long paddle were given the freshmen. The morning workouts were light.

TRINITY ELECTS WELIVAR

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—William M. Welivar of Williamsport, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1931 Trinity College track and field team. He is a dash man and a broad jumper. Thomas P. Stumpf, Forest Hills, L. I., has been chosen manager, and Alvin D. Robbins of La Carne, O., assistant manager.

WISCONSIN ELECTS WINER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—M. C. Winer '31 has been elected captain of Wisconsin varsity baseball team for 1931. Winer, whose home is in Chicago, has been the Badgers regular center fielder for two seasons and has been a strong hitter as well as a dependable fielder.

TILDEN WINS TWO MORE

BERLIN (AP)—Bill Tilden won two matches June 5 in the Rotwiess Club tennis tournament, defeating Hans Heydenreich of Germany in the singles, 7—5, 6—2, and then pairing with Fraulein Aussem to down Miss Buss and Count Ludi Salm of Austria, 6—2, 6—1, in the mixed doubles.

ANDERSON IS MEDALIST

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—F. Paul Anderson Jr., Canoe Brook, former amateur champion of Kentucky, was the medalist at the Crestmont Country Club June 5 in the qualifying round of the annual amateur golf championship of New Jersey. He scored a 74, par for the course.

AMANN ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—William X. Amann '31, Rochester, Mass., has been elected to lead the International Y. M. C. A. College track and field team for 1931. The captain-elect, a graduate of the East High School, Rochester, specializes in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

VANGUARD OF WOMEN GOLF STARS RETURN

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifteen United States women players returned to New York in the Mauretania June 5 from the golfing wars abroad. Five others remained in France and England and will return in the next two weeks.

The returning players were Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.; Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn.; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago; Peggy Wattles, Buffalo; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City; Edith Quier, Reading, Pa.; Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore; Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit; Mrs. Hazelle Martelle, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Earl A. Ross and Mrs. Leo G. Federman, New York; Mrs. Burch Foraker, Madge Miller, and Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Chicago.

Those who remained abroad were Glenna Collett, New York; Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.; Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.; Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., and Rosalie Knapp, New York.

Mrs. Hanley, manager of the team which lost to England's picked women players, said the players had done their best and had "no alibis."

"We were treated splendidly," she said. "We could not have had a better time."

EGYPTIAN GIRLS AND BASKETBALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALEXANDRIA—When teams of Egyptian girls from two rival colleges in Egypt entered recently for a competition at basketball, they played the first game ever contested by Egyptian girl teams in Egypt. The game was an exciting one, and the girls showed a keen zest and enthusiasm. Wardian Training College for Girls defeated Hadra Training College 7 to 4, the former thus winning the silver cup awarded for the event. A second silver cup was presented to the girls of Hadra Training College for winning a competition in Swedish exercises.

VARSITY IN FOUR-MILE ROW

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Coach Whiteside ordered his Harvard varsity crew to paddle over the four-mile course June 5 while the junior varsity went down the river for three miles as a part of the day's practice for the Yale races. The freshmen and combination boats rowed down to the bridge in two easy stretches. In the morning the varsity crews took long paddles at a slow stroke and tried several racing starts.

IN *these advertisements we are telling you how we have "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the eighth of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question, "Does the Company Give Electrical Advice to Customers Building or Rebuilding Homes, Stores, and Office Buildings?" The next advertisement will appear in two weeks.*

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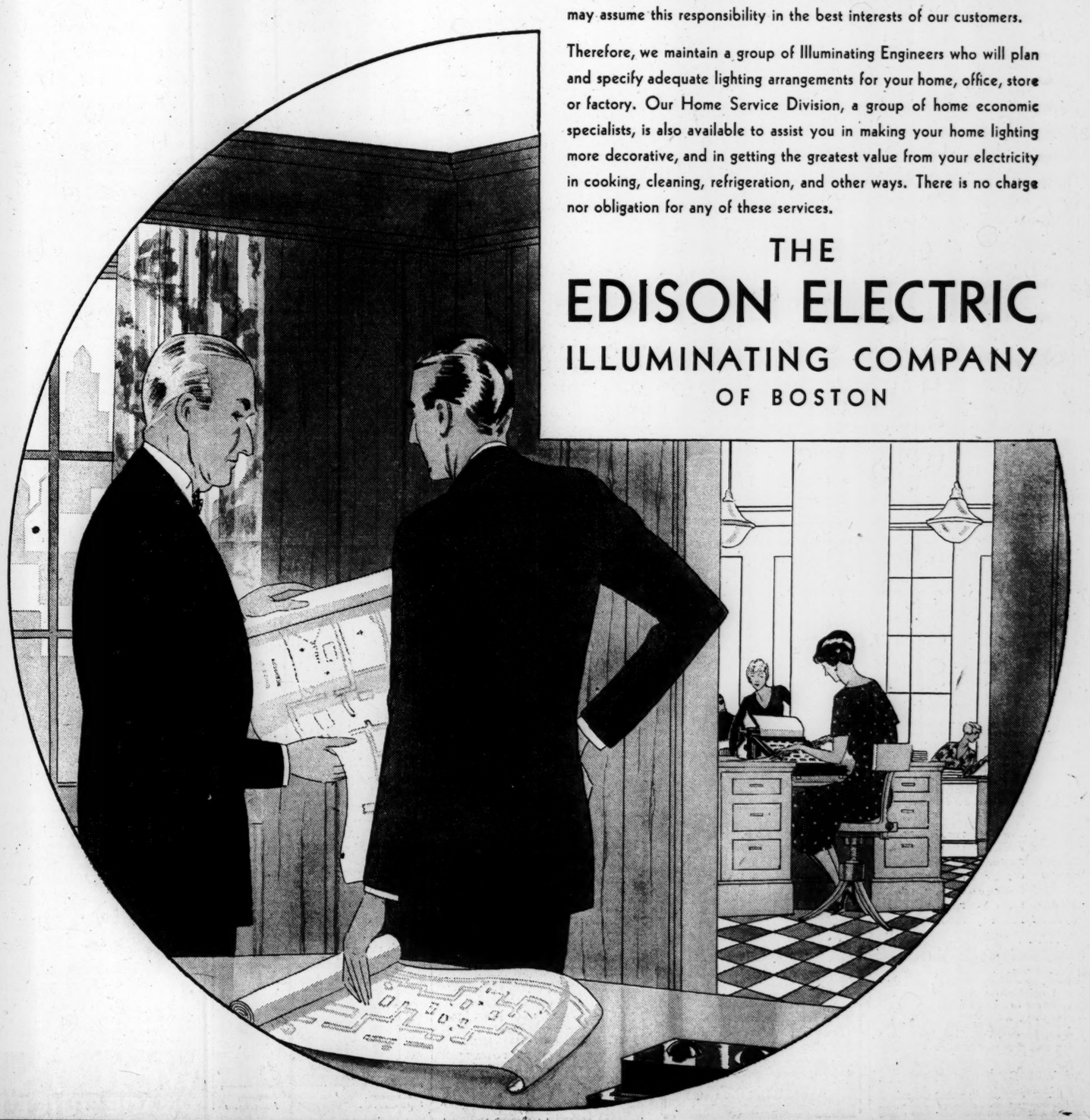


THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

By BERTHA STREETER

III—Leisure for Business Women

ALTHOUGH the woman who is both wage earner and home maker needs every minute she can get for rest and recreation, most of her off hours are spent in housework and keeping up her wardrobe. It is a fact that, through organizing her work, she often accomplishes as much in h short time at home as does the home maker with the one job on her hands. But even if, to some extent, the housework is an agreeable change for a while after office work all day, it is not to be preferred to other activities exclusively for recreation.

And yet every woman knows that there are but 24 hours to each day and that a certain number of tasks must be done within them if all members of the household are to be kept comfortable so that they can give their best selves to their work. That is still the home-maker's job, whether she works outside or not, and few women there are who try to evade it.

The chief solution of such a problem seems to lie in appliances that will minimize as far as possible the work to be done about the house—electric refrigeration, compact kitchen arrangements and plenty of sockets advantageously placed for the use of electric appliances. But there are many little things left for the business woman to devise for herself if she would shorten even more her time at housework.

Rapid Dusting and Sweeping

One woman dons a dusting mit as she leaves her bedroom in the morning and dusts everything to the right of her on her way to the kitchen to get breakfast; after the kitchen work is done, she puts her mit on again and dusts her way back to the bedroom, where the mit is shaken out of the window and hung in the closet until needed again. These mits fit on either hand and are so chemically treated that they absorb a great amount of dust without scattering it. Some business women prefer a long-handled duster that enables one easily to reach picture frames and mop boards as well as furniture.

The home maker who has little time for housework chooses very carefully the dry mop she uses on the floor. It must be light in weight, but large enough to cover considerable area at one stroke, so that she can go over the floors in a fraction of the time the home woman may devote to the work. The handle must be securely fastened and the mop must stay flat on the floor under all circumstances. The yarn must be highly absorbent of dust, so that the time will be used for cleaning and not for frequent shakings of the mop.

It is quite an advantage to be able to dust before cleaning the floors, as one need not then do it so carefully as to avoid brushing scraps to the rugs. But dusting first is not practical unless one can clean the rugs without raising dust, and many business women find that using the vacuum cleaner each day is impractical.

"What I need is a combination of a carpet sweeper and a vacuum cleaner," said one woman. "Something as light as a carpet sweeper and as easily run, but that takes care of the dust as a vacuum cleaner does. I don't suppose, though, that there is such a sweeper as that on the market!" But in that she is mistaken, for there is a non-electric sweeper that exactly fits that description and it is not expensive, either.

Another big help that may be new to many women is the small electric vacuum cleaner that weighs about four pounds and was designed primarily to be used by hand for even more purposes than the old style attachments for the vacuum cleaner. The long handle that comes with it, whereby it may be lifted to clean gathers in draperies and curtains, may also be used to propel it along the floor like the full-sized cleaner, so that it has many points of interest to the business woman.

Easing Kitchen Labor

However, it is in the kitchen that most women who work outside plan to save the most time, and yet they make a special effort not to let that fact show in the meals they serve. Whether a business woman is on her feet much during the day or not, she will do as much of her housework as she can sitting down. But for the times she must stand, she will find it very restful to do it on a soft rubber pad. These mats may also be used for a kneeling pad to protect the knees and clothing while cleaning floors.

Dish wiping, even for two, is taboo in the kitchenettes of efficient business women. Dishes are washed, dropped into very hot rinsing water, then placed in a wire dish rack. When a rack is loaded, it is often slipped into the oven, the gas having been turned on for about a minute—just long enough to heat it. The last rack is left in the closed oven and unloaded when setting the table for the next meal. Only silver and such glassware as does not look well when dried by this method are wiped with a cloth.

Among the helps that save cleaning are the new parchment papers. While the primary use for these is the cooking of food to conserve juices and flavors, a sheet spread out on a clean table or drainboard will save time otherwise required for washing and scouring. On this may be prepared meats, vegetables and juicy fruits like oranges, grapefruit and pineapples. When the work is done, the refuse is easily slipped off into the garbage can, the paper rinsed off and left to dry, so that one can use the sheet many times.

Saving the Hands

For the cleaning that must occasionally be given pots and pans, the business woman is ever on the alert for any new method that will save her time, strength and hands. A preparation that quickly cleans, scours and polishes all in one operation, besides keeping the hands from touching the abrasive or even from becoming wet, means to her not only a saving of time in the kitchen, but also keeping her hands looking well for her outside work. It is doubtless because these features appeal to so many women in the social as well as the business world that this type of cleaner enjoys such popularity today.

It is for much the same reasons that the business woman seems to prefer a dish mop to a cloth for washing dishes. Some of these are made of abrasive tinsel cord, not merely to look pretty, but so they will be more efficient for cleaning without scratching pots and kettles and for general use in washing hard-to-clean dishes. Other brushes that prevent soiling the worker's hands are made for greasy pans, waffle irons and the like, and stove and sink brushes.

There are also brushes that save time in cleaning bottles, vases, vegetables, pots and pans; more brushes for cleaning out the refrigerator drain pipe, and even for working around in the drain pipe in sink or bathroom to remove obstructions there. Each is made specially for its purpose, so that they all pay for themselves many times over in time saved, and that means a great deal, especially to the business woman.

[This is one of a series of 10 articles which will appear on successive Fridays.]

Home Making

CONDUCTED BY MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THE value of a well-ordered day is appreciated not only by the one who is responsible for the management of the home, but also by all the individuals who live and grow in the home atmosphere. The home maker is the manager of her business and its details must be cared for with a minimum of fuss and effort if she is to have opportunity for everything needful within and desirable outside the home, and if the people depending on her are to enjoy a restful, hospitable, happy living place.

One way to accomplish a great deal is to know how much time it is necessary to allow for specific duties. Sometimes one hears a busy woman say, "I wonder if I have time to bake a cake before lunch?" or "If there were time, I could do that cleaning before going to the city." If she is uncertain of the element of time, if she has not efficiently estimated the number of minutes or hours it will take her to do certain things, the home maker's day is not well ordered. If she guesses about the length of time she will need for baking or cleaning she may find that the discrepancy between her guess and the fact brings confusion because too many tasks have been crowded into a limited period.

One sure way to make housekeeping easier for everyone concerned is for the home maker to find time to complete in one day everything that should be achieved in that period. To do this she must know exactly how long it is going to take her to do certain things. It may take other women more or less time, but each home-maker must decide how long it takes her to perform her duties easily.

Counting Out the Minutes

To start this more efficient way of planning the days, let the reader try checking the minutes involved in each one of her duties. How long did it take her to prepare the vegetables for lunch? How many minutes did she spend in making that apple pie? What part of an hour did she take to arrange the dining table for the evening meal? How much time must she allow for the vacuum cleaning of three rooms?

One woman who tried this plan found that it made a great difference in her life. She wished to attend certain afternoon lectures and yet have time enough to prepare an appetizing meal for her family and be serene and cheerful when she greeted them. She found that if she was at home and ready for work at 5 o'clock she would have plenty of time to make and bake a pudding or a cake, and make all her preparations for the 6:30 dinner. If she had prepared the vegetables and dessert beforehand, she did not need to be at home to start her dinner on the gas stove until 6 o'clock.

Another woman, when trying this method, found that she could hang out a wash for six people in half an hour, with time enough left over to enjoy the breezes and look at the gardens. Her ironing in winter took two hours if there were no difficult pieces. In that case she must allow another hour. In summer the ironing was larger and she usually divided the time, ironing for three hours on one day and two hours on the next day. This period could be shortened if necessary by working faster, but usually she preferred a steady, unhurried pace that did not tire her.

Another advantage of this method of time-planning is that by experimenting with the time needed for duties, one will have a better idea of how much time to allow when other people are doing the work. When one realizes the amount of time each duty will take, and allows for the difference in each individual's tempo, one is more sure of being fair in planning work and just in one's demands.

One home maker felt as if she spent a greater part of her time in washing dishes, until she found by actual experiment that she could wash and dry the dishes for a family of six in 30 minutes. The knowledge that this was all the time she would have to spend on this part of her work lightened the distasteful task considerably. It was this same woman who found it took her but 30 minutes to dry-mop, carpet-sweep and dust lightly the four upstairs bedrooms in her home. To do the work more thoroughly required an hour.

Another woman who lived out of town found it hard to reach the station in time to catch the desired train to the city. Something would take longer than she expected, or she would not allow time enough for her dressing, and when she was finally ready she would find that she had missed one train and must wait at least half an hour for the next one.

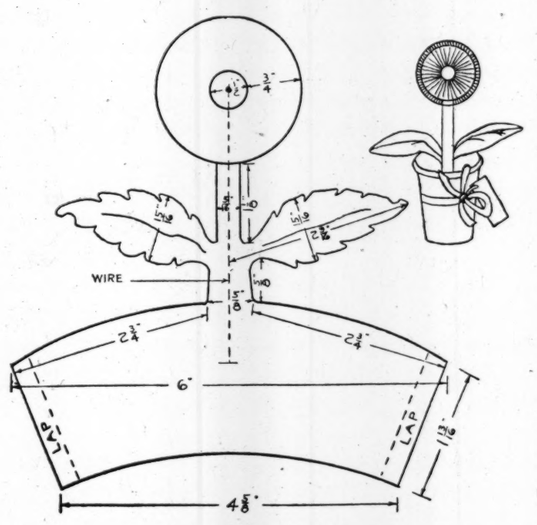
She realized that she was wasting both her time and her strength needlessly by this careless planning and she determined to change her ways. She found how much time she needed to allow for the work that was of first importance in the home, the work that must be done each day. Then she calculated the time needed to perform the other duties that were waiting their turn. The next step was to find how much time she needed to prepare herself for a trip to the city. She found that an hour gave her ample time for leisurely dressing, that in half an hour she could comfortably finish all her necessary preparations, and if a sudden telephone call summoned her, or an unexpected need arose, she could be ready to leave the house in just 15 minutes. With this knowledge her whole attitude changed and brightened because all strain and uncertainty regarding work and appointments were removed from her days.

Every home maker's schedules will be interrupted at times, and unforeseen delays will complicate matters and interfere with the best-laid plans, but the definite knowledge of the time available compared to the work waiting, will result in a happier, better-ordered life. When each home maker has decided upon the time she needs to do her various tasks in the way that is easiest and best for her, she will have more leisure for books, friendship, laughter, the confidences of little children, and for many of the great variety of interesting things waiting for a place in each day.

L. L. R.

The New Colorfoil Craft

RECENTLY a new craft has sprung up, offering pleasant occupation to industrious fingers. The chief material employed is colorfoil, a strong firm paper one side of which has an opaque metal facing to be had in several distinct textures, to imitate, for instance, brocade, tapestry and Dresden china decorations, besides emery, circles, waves and checks. The various textures are furnished in both plain colors and fancy patterns, in sheets 20 inches by 30 inches.



A Flower Pot in the New Colorfoil Craft.

The one-color effects are as follows: Wave texture: bright green, red, blue, yellow, violet and silver. Emery texture: red, blue, gold and silver. Circles: silver. Brocade: violet. Tapestry: silver design on a dark red background. Dresden: small black and red conventional figures on a gold ground. Forget-me-nots: sprays of tiny blue flowers and dainty green leaves; Modernistic: green and orange bubbles on a silver ground. Rose: purple irregular lines running across a rose-colored ground. Fuchsia: the color mottled and bubble-like on a deep blue ground. Vine: conventional silver vine on a yellow ground. Check: yellow-and-white checkerboard arrangement.

The scintillating metallic colors flash and dance under artificial light or sunlight.

Tools and Incidental Materials

For extensive operations a complete set of craft tools is recommended. They ordinarily consist of a 4-inch bone stiletto, pallet knife, triangle, T square, compass, ruler and thumb tacks. The writer, in the beginning, experimented successfully with substitutes found at home. For instance, she used an orangewood stick instead of a stiletto, pins for tacking purposes and, with a little difficulty, managed without a compass.

The adhesive used is rubber cement. When it escapes to a surface beyond the design space, if allowed to dry it can be lightly brushed with a pad of cheese cloth and rolled away, leaving no injured spots on the metallic surface.

Several sheets of newspapers should be provided, and pieces of clean cheesecloth.

The logical place for work is at a table or on a large board which can be covered with newspapers fastened down securely with thumb tacks, pins or weights.

Tracing

There are patterns available, if desired, for all of the articles mentioned and many others. The design is traced, sometimes on the right side of the colorfoil, sometimes on the back. The foil is placed on the table top, the pattern over it and the work fastened down with thumb tacks outside of the pattern line. In tracing straight lines, a ruler, triangle or T square is used as a guide for the bone stiletto; the stiletto is used as a pencil, going over the pattern lines with a firm stroke which results in a clearly defined impression on the foil. This impression, in turn, is used as a guide for cutting and assembling.

The head of the T square fits along the left edge of the table or board, the blade is used as a guide when drawing parallel lines. It is likewise useful in scoring parallel lines for pleating.

The triangle is useful when one is drawing lines which are at right-angles to those of the T square, and as a guide for tracing short straight lines.

The compass is used to draw and trace circular designs.

The ruler, of course, has for its purpose, measuring; but it is useful as a guide in tracing long straight lines.

In joining two surfaces, the rubber cement is applied, smoothly, evenly and thinly, with the flexible blade of a pallet knife, to each material being joined. As an illustration, in cementing one piece of colorfoil to another, cement is applied to the back of the one and to the corresponding surface of the other; the two parts are then pressed, never rubbed, together, to make them adhere. The pressing is done by going over all the surfaces with a pad of folded cheesecloth. This smooths and protects the surface from moisture. Any cement that oozes out along the edges is either taken up by the cheesecloth or is simply allowed to dry, then carefully rubbed away with cheesecloth folded over the hand.

No cement should be allowed to dry on the blade of the pallet knife but must be wiped off repeatedly as the work proceeds. The foil will not warp from the moisture content of the rubber cement; however, in decorating flat articles like frames, plaques, desk pads and book covers, a craftsmanlike finish is achieved by pressing the finished articles, between papers, under heavy weights.

Only the critical craftsman achieves admirable results. In colorfoil craft she makes certain, as the work proceeds, that all corners in construction are well covered and true, that designs are firmly cemented in place, and all surfaces are smooth and immaculate.

Flower Pot Nut Cup

To illustrate the general nature of the patterns and the methods of employing them, a flower pot nut cup and the pattern are shown in the drawing, and described in the following directions:

Cut two oblongs of green wave colorfoil 6in.x7in. On the backs of these pieces trace the pattern and cut it out on traced lines. Cover the backs thoroughly with rubber cement. Along the center of the stem line, on the back of one, and extending from the center of the flower down below the top of the flower pot, lay a piece of flower wire 5 in long; place the two cut-outs together, back-to-back; see that the wire stays in place in the center of the stem, and press. Place between papers and under weights.

While the pressing proceeds, trace from the pattern the circle on the violet colorfoil, and cut it out. This is for the circular center of the flower. Lightly coat with cement the back of the circle, also the space where the circle is to be mounted. Join and press. In the center of the violet circle, mount a tiny circle of yellow.

Allow the work to dry thoroughly before proceeding further. When dry, with scissors finely slash the edge of the flower, cutting from the outer green edge to the violet circle. The slashes represent petals. Bend the petals irregularly. Crease the green leaves through the center and bend irregularly.

Cement together the lap ends of the pot, fitting around a 2in. paper nut cup so that the rim of the cup will rest on the top edge of the pot. Push the flower stem back a little at the top edge of the pot. Tie a ribbon around flower pot, to one end of which attach a place card bearing the name of a guest.

(Further information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope directed to the Editor of the Women's Departments.)

College Pressing

PRESSING and cleaning neckties at home is quite a profitable odd job. One college boy found a successful way of pressing them without having the imprint of the lining of the tie show on the top surface. He cut a piece of heavy cardboard, just the shape of the tie, which extended from the center of the tie to its widest end. The cardboard was made a trifle narrower so that it could be slipped into the tie between the top silk and the lining just beneath it.

After rubbing a small cloth with cleaning fluid in it over the most soiled part of the tie, he hung it up to dry. When thoroughly dry, the tie was placed on an ironing board, the cardboard slipped in, the wrinkled part of the tie dampened with a wet cloth, a dry piece of cheesecloth placed over the tie, and the whole tie pressed. The cardboard prevented the seam in the lining from making a shiny mark on the silk; the damp cloth took out the wrinkles, and the dry cloth protected the silk from the hot iron.

The housewife may also save a considerable cleaning and pressing bill for the family by using this method.

Kitchen Visitors

When people come to see us we very often find
If asked into the kitchen, they never seem inclined
To seek more formal comfort, but seize upon a chair
And sniff the kitchen-cooking, and watch the workers there.

They see the saucepans bubble, the kettle hiss and sing,
The homely wails and ceiling all warm and welcoming.
And settle down more firmly as if they'd never tire,
With looks that say distinctly: "What more can heart desire!"

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

A Rainbow Luncheon for Summer

THE color scheme of this luncheon is carried out in six rainbow colors (delicate tints are prettier than heavy hues). Serve it at small tables if possible. For a center piece, group poles (old shade rollers may be used), cut about 12 inches in length; wrap them in white tissue paper and wind them with light green narrow ribbon, making a rosette at the top, and allow the ends to run to each place card. Arrange the five other colors at the top under the rosette and let the ends fall loosely to the table—these streamers are merely to carry out the color scheme. Fasten the poles with tacks to a circular piece of heavy cardboard covered with fringed tissue paper in green.

Crease the place cards and bend them so they will stand up at the plates, and then on the upper portion, paint a dainty rainbow, and in the curve write the name of some color instead of the guest's name.

Pots of gold are made by gilding plain nut cups and filling them with golden corn candy. Into each cup insert also a small card bearing the name of a color, corresponding to those of the place cards. Each pot is adorned with a tiny parasol in gay rainbow tint, simply made from a piece of tissue paper or silver foil cut the size of a silver dollar, the edge being snipped with scissors to make a narrow fringe. Cover a 2½-inch piece of fine wire with a narrow strip of green paper, insert the end in the center of the circular piece of tissue paper or foil and pinch it down in folds to make it look like a diminutive closed parasol. Hold it in place at the tip with a bit of glue; form a crook at other end by bending the wire around a lead pencil, and attach it to the edge of the cup. Arrange the pots of gold on the buffet at the end of a rainbow made of cardboard, and invite each of the guests to find her pot of gold. They will see that their places at the table are decided by matching the color name found in their pots of gold with those on the place card.

Menu

First Course
(Colors, Red, Orange and Violet)
Fruit Cup Wafers
Second Course
(Colors, Yellow and Green)
Escalloped Ham Sliced Cucumbers
Corn Custard Perfection Salad
Rolls
Third Course
(Colors, Blue or Indigo)
Angelfood Cake
Plain Ice Cream With Blueberry Sauce

Recipes
(Serving 18 Guests)
Fruit Cup

Eighteen maraschino cherries, 3 pints of sliced strawberries, 6 large diced oranges, 2 cupfuls of grape juice, 3 cupfuls of sugar, 2 cupfuls of water, juice of 2 lemons.

Make a heavy sirup of the sugar, water and lemon juice. Remove from the fire and add the grape juice. When cold and ready to serve, add the fruit. Both sirup and fruit should be thoroughly chilled before serving.

Escalloped Ham

Three pounds of smoked ham boiled till tender and then diced; 3 rounding tablespoonfuls of flour, 3 cupfuls of fresh and tender diced carrots, 2 cupfuls of sliced onions, 18 medium-sized potatoes.

Place in a baking dish a layer of potatoes, a layer of meat, a layer of vegetables, repeating until all of the ingredients are used, having on top a layer of potatoes. Sprinkle the flour through all these layers of ingredients. Pour over all the liquid in which the meat was cooked, covering about two-thirds of the contents, adding enough milk to cover all. Sprinkle over the top grated cheese. Bake at least three hours in a slow oven.

Corn Custard

Three pint cans of yellow sweet corn, 4 eggs, 3 rounded tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, 1 rounded tablespoonful of sugar, 1 rounded tablespoonful of salt, 1 pint of rich milk.

Mix the ingredients and place them in a buttered baking dish and bake until they are firm in the center. Serve with a garnish of chopped green peppers or parsley.

Sliced Cucumbers

Keep the slices in salted ice water till they are to be served. Arrange several slices on a lettuce leaf dashed with lemon juice and sprinkled with paprika.

Blueberry Sauce for Ice Cream

One pint of blueberries; one cupful of sugar; one rounded tablespoonful of cornstarch, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice.

Mix and cook in a double boiler. The sauce should not be too thick, but should run slowly when dipped over a pyramid of ice cream. Chill before serving.

Perfection Salad and Angel Food Cake
(Hostess's Favorite Recipes)

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WMBC	Detroit	11:30 "	Mon.

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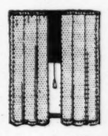

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THE HOME FORUM

Venice Our Own

ONE city in the world, if only one, has achieved the beauty that all cities might have. Venice, from the level of her lagoons to the pinnacle of her tallest bell tower, is all one work of art. Struggling from the first against the hardest imaginable conditions and pursuing her obscure purposes in ways that seemed most unpromising until their triumph, she has wrought out her loveliness, "little cell by cell," until we who visit and love her now are fain to think that every son of hers must have been a consummate artist, and that she was built as one paints a picture or writes a poem, for beauty alone. Dazzled by the splendor of this proudly jeweled Queen of the Adriatic, we forget that her wealth was heaped so high by rapine and grasping commerce; we forget the pirates and merchant princes who filled her lap with treasure, and remember only the numberless swift and colored sails that brought her treasure home. So fair a result, we feel, must have had a fair beginning, and the long centuries of turmoil and violence that this city in the sea has known are chastened and quieted in retrospect by the wonder of their culmination. Time, as the Italians say, is a gentleman. He forgets so many things that are not pleasant to remember, and he adorns so many things that we could not afford to lose. Venice is one of his favorite daughters.

Time and the sun and the sea have been kind to the beautiful city. There are moments after sunset, when the western bay is a pavement of gold and when the colors of heaven are soaking into every intricately carven stone, when she seems not the work of men's hands at all but entirely the child of sea and sun and time. Floating toward her from the Lido or Murano at such a glorified moment, one sees her riding as it were upon the waves, and all her ancient domes and towers seem but an exhalation or, at most, the sunbright halls, lasting but a day, that Poseidon has built for Thetis, Galatea, and Amphitrite. This vision is impossibly fair, we say. Such wonder cannot endure. But Time has Venice in his special keeping. She has endured a thousand years.

For half of that period, at least, she has been one of the acknowledged wonders of the world, from which many millions of pilgrims have gone away more or less subdued and yet uplifted, more civilized than when they came and less inclined to endure their native barbarism. She has done for the modern world in some degree what Athens did for the ancient. For no one can ever be quite the same after seeing Venice that he was before. One's thoughts are tinged forever by her audacities of hue, and the beauty that suffuses her lingers like a fragrance in one's memory. The spectacle of Venice as one has seen it from balcony and gondola—her sparkle by day and her glitter by night, her colors, her grace, her gayety—does not fade or tarnish with the years like other sights of travel. A decade passes since we last floated under the Rialto Bridge, yet still we see the long waving reflections of Venetian cornices and pillars, we see the dancing water and the crowds that surge through narrow lanes and over little bridges moving from most vivid sunshine into deep shadow. We hear the incredible clash and clangor of the Sunday bells and the shrill ribaldries of gondoliers. Most clearly of all and with least effort there comes back the mighty panorama of the Piazza di San Marco—its huge space, its rhythmic colonnades, its powerfully thrusting campanile, the rich rosy wall of the Doge's Palace, and the small cathedral crouched beside it, flashing like a gem.

At one end of its gamut the beauty of Venice is that of grandeur, and at the other it is delicately minute. It begins with the vast inverted bowl of the sky, which never seems so large elsewhere, and it is continued by the ocean's outspread floor. The streets are lanes of the sea, filled with the sea's great wandering breath, and they lead the eye far out to dim horizons. Always, in Venice, the sight and sound and scent of ocean permeate one's mood, and one is made to understand the necessity that the sons of Venice have always felt to dominate the waves. Perhaps it was no mere whim that caused the builders of the cathedral to make its floor roll in billows like the waves they loved and ruled, and certainly it was no caprice that made them color its ceiling like the sky above.

Such is the broad primeval background upon which Venice is carved and painted; but here simplicity ends and multiplicity begins. Sky and sea are all that Venice owes to nature. The rest is art. All the rest she has done herself, for she has no trees, no greensward, and few flowers. Aside from her grandly simple setting, Venice consists externally of almost nothing but stone. In this stone, however, she has set her peculiar mark of Orientalism mingled with the character of the West—a loveliness labyrinthine, subtle, and everywhere intricate. Although far inferior to Athens and Rome in the gift for structure, she is supreme in decoration both of color and of tracery. And it is as though her artists had seen from the beginning that sky and sea had provided a sufficient plan and outline so that they might spend their utmost ingenuity in refinements of detail.

Venice has grown as she has been able, suiting her purpose always to the natural configuration of her little marshy islands, so that her courts and canals and bridges are today a bewildering maze that can be mastered only by those who learn it in their infancy as one does a language. From the height of the Campanile itself one can discern no hint of symmetry or plan in the city outspread below, but only various separate tangles of passages vaguely surrounding separate church towers—and among these many parishes, one remembers, there was once constant strife, and even today a certain difference of dialect is observable between the two halves of the city. Under these circumstances, the artist was confined to small units. A single house front—such as that of the Ca' d'Oro, to take the most familiar instance out of hundreds—is elaborated by sculptors and painters with a care that would have produced a small cathedral in other places. Along the canals of Venice the palaces are crowded together more closely than the office buildings along Broadway or the Strand, and the wealthiest merchant in the city seems never to have aspired to a mansion in which all four sides stood free to the light and air, yet not two houses are alike. No church resembles another. Even the bell towers are as distinct in shape as they are in tongue.

This individuality of Venetian architecture is echoed in the numberless paintings that her buildings contain, on canvas and plaster and wood, even on metal. It is seen in the wonderfully intricate devices of her work in glass. Whatever Venice turns her hand to is done with western energy and eastern patience, and with a constant care for the niceties of detail. And this mark of character upon all her work, revealed even in her music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, may be due finally to the effect upon her of her singular position. All her art—and art is all of Venice—reveals in one way or another its place of origin. By adjusting herself to difficult conditions Venice has not only triumphed superbly over them, but has converted them into beauty. This, indeed, is the key not to her art alone, but to her total history, to her politics and commerce, to her inmost nature. Confined to the sea, she became its mistress. Forced to the eastward by the rival power of Genoa, she filled the Mediterranean with argosies and clothed herself in Byzantine splendor. Left with nothing but trade as a means of livelihood, she made it her pride and glory, showing first to Florence and then to Holland, perhaps eventually to America, that there is no necessary antagonism between the arts and mercantile wealth.

Not only as between business and the arts but in many other respects Venice resolves sharp contrasts into unity. She is both old and young, being timeless. Along the fronts of her rock-hewn palaces, images of permanence, there floats and dances forever the image of transiency, water. Rome, in so far as we can reconstruct in fancy what she once was, seems a city built for and by Titans, and Athens was a city of angels, but Venice we take to our human hearts. She is like us—or like what we would be. She is our own.

Human hearts have not dreamed, nor have human hands dared to attempt, a nobler thing than the Piazza of St. Mark. All of stone as it is, it seems diaphanous as a stranded rainbow and iridescent as a bubble about to burst and struggling to be free from earth, trembling with a dazzle of dyes under the southern sun. But this bubble was blown many centuries ago, and it still marvelously endures. We captured and pinioned this rainbow. Hands like ours made this beauty.

O. S.

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Norumbega

Midsummer's crimson moon
Above the hills like some night-opening rose
Uplifted, pours its beauty down the vale
Where broad Penobscot flows. . . .

And I remember now,
That this is haunted ground. In ages past
Here stood the storied Norumbega's walls
Magnificent and vast.

The streets were ivory-paved,
The stately walls were built of golden ore,
Its domes outshone the sunset, and full boughs
Hesperian fruitage bore.

And up this winding flood
Has wandered many a sea-tossed, daring bark,
While eager eyes have scanned the rugged shore.
Or pierced the wildwood dark:

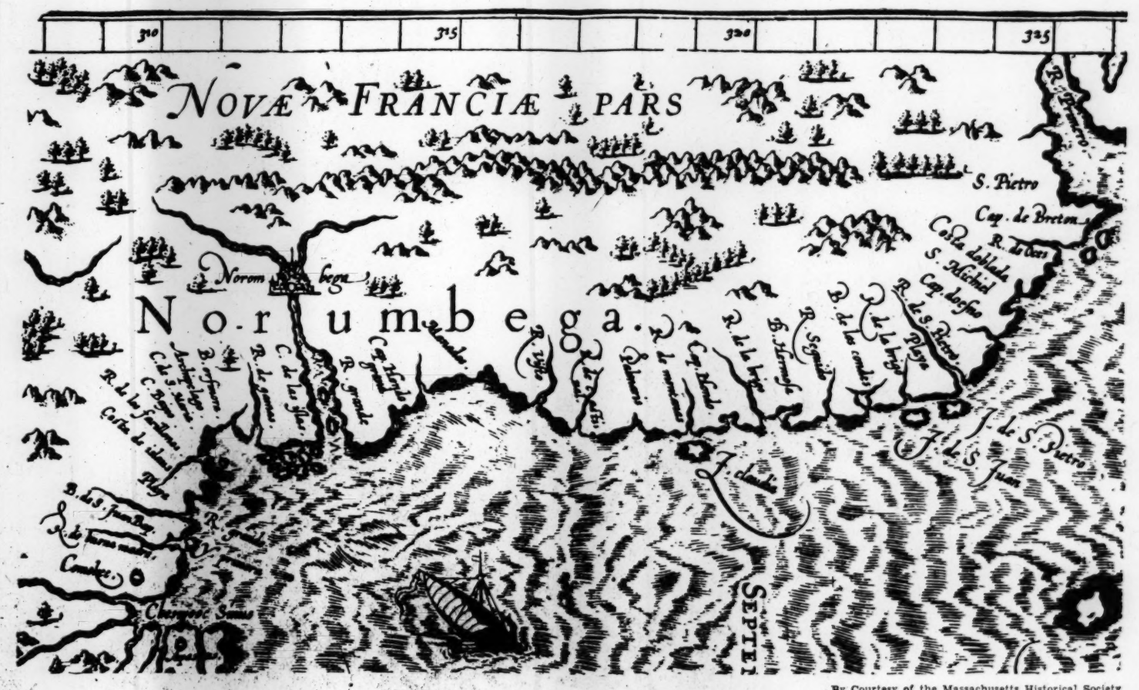
But watched in vain: afar
They saw the spires gleam golden on the sky,
The distant drum-beat heard, or bugle note,
Wound wildly, fitfully—

Banners of strange device
Beckoned from distant heights, yet as the stream
Narrowed among the hills, the city fled,
A mystery, or a dream. . . .

The legend was not all
A myth, it was a prophesy as well:
In Norumbega's cloud wrapt palaces
The living yet shall dwell.

Fed by its hundred lakes
Here shall the river run o'er golden sands,
These hills in burnished tower and temple shine
Beneath the builder's hands!

—FRANCES LAUGHTON MACE, in "Legends, Lyrics and Sonnets."



Wellfleet's Map of Norumbega, 1597

By Courtesy of the Massachusetts Historical Society

Late One Afternoon

It was late afternoon when they returned. The train from Southampton ran slowly into the little country station, dropped a handful of passengers upon the platform, and puffed on its way again, beneath the bridge, round the corner, and out of sight. The final link with the ship had gone.

They passed through the station gates and out upon the clean, white road that ran between the hedges. They did not talk because there was too much to think about; and because each felt, in some curious way, shy of the others, as if the experiences of the day had changed them.

It had been a big event to go to Southampton. To be seen off early in the morning by quite a number of friends, since one of the party of four was not coming back again; to step from the train into the midst of docks and to find oneself suddenly and entirely in a new world of doings, mixed with truck rails, and cobbled ways, and sheds, and ropes, and water; to come, all of a moment, right up against the vessel's towering side; to be hustled on board by rough, busy hands, with hardly time to look to right or left, along the white length of the deck; through a little opening leading to a steep stairway, and down, down, down, with air, hot and uncomfortable upon one's face, and the smell of oil and new paint everywhere; with anxious people passing and repassing, officials hurrying this way and that, until the minute cabin was found and, for a brief, strange space, peace reigned on the edge of a low and scrupulously tidy bunk.

"You'll be comfortable here," they said, by way of encouragement; listening to the sound of feet passing overhead, and the bump-bang-bump of luggage being lowered into the hold.

And then it was time to journey up again. To part at the head of the gangway; to stand for a long period with a crowd of other people's friends on the edge of the wharf; to watch the hawsers being slipped from their moorings, thrown into the water, and hauled up the ship's side; to see the great vessel moving mysteriously away and away from the barriers—all portholes and paint and perfection; smaller now, just an ordinary ship, a little ship, a far-off speck sliding into the distance.

And here they were, at home again. Yet the very hedges and trees and fields looked different.

"She'll do fine," observed the Aunt, breaking the silence. "She's cut out for the Colonies."

The Mother pushed her white hair up beneath her hat. She was conscious of feeling untidy, and they were nearing the first of the scattered houses.

"I saw the sun rise this morning," she said; "I think I'll stay by this gate and watch it set."

So they stood together by the gate that led into the flower field, watching the sun slip down a sky of transparent green. A breeze stirred across the field, lifted the seeds from the full-blown flowers.

"It's sad when the young ones leave home," remarked the Neighbor at last. "Partings are always painful."

The Mother drew herself up, and placed her hands on the bar of the gate. The wind blew her hair across her face, but she shook it aside.

"I never saw the seeds rising in such masses," she said steadily. "There they go, over the hedge, high up into the air! A poor crop of flowers there'd be in the world, if the seeds never left the field." She turned from the gate and the others turned with her. "I hope Lotty remembered to make the fire up before she went home," she said. "I'm more than ready for my supper."

They stepped out along the road, and began to talk about kitchens and cooking. Things had become normal again.

Houses in Abraham's Time

It was not only the temple of Nin-Gal that suffered from the fury of the troops of Babylon; just outside the limits of the Sacred Area we excavated a section of the town proper, the residential quarter. . . . It was one of the oldest parts of the city, where for many hundreds of years houses had been built and fallen into decay, only to pile up a platform for fresh building, so that by 2000 B. C. it was a hill rising high above the plain. Now the slopes were cut into terraces, and the houses of the time of Abraham stood on varying levels stepped down from the mound's summit to the flat ground below; when they were destroyed the uppermost might suffer severely, but those on the lower terraces were deeply buried by the rubbish fallen from above, and many were so well preserved that it was easy to picture them as having been deserted but yesterday instead of thirty-eight centuries ago. . . .

Judging from the private houses of the age of Nebuchadnezzar which had been excavated by the Germans at Babylon, we had expected to find very modest dwellings one storey high and built of mud brick consisting of three or four rooms opening on to a court; instead of this we discovered that in Abraham's time men lived in houses built with walls of burnt brick below, rising in mud brick above, plaster and whitewash hiding the change in material, two storeys high, and containing as many as thirteen or fourteen rooms round a central paved court which supplied light and air to the house. The streets were narrow, winding, and unpaved, with on either side blank walls unbroken by any windows, streets such as one sees in any modern native town, impossible for wheeled traffic. Against one house a mounting-block showed that donkeys would be used for riding or for freight, and the corners of the narrow lanes were carefully rounded off to prevent injury to goods or riders.

Through the front door of a house one passed into a tiny lobby with a drain in its floor where the visitor might wash his hands or feet, and from that into the central court. On one side rose the brick stairs leading to the upper floor; . . . then came the kitchen, distinguished by its fireplace and the stone grinders left on the ground; a reception-room with two doors or one door unusually wide was for guests, another room might be for the servants, and yet another the domestic chapel. . . . In the middle of each courtyard there was a drain to carry off water. . . .

We must revise considerably our ideas of the Hebrew patriarch when we learn that his earlier years were spent in such sophisticated surroundings; he was the citizen of a great city and inherited the traditions of an ancient and highly organised civilization. The houses themselves bespoke comfort and even luxury.—C. LEONARD WOOLLEY, in "Ur of the Chaldees. A Record of Seven Years of Excavation."

Vergebung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WER eine Beleidigung wahrhaft vergibt, hat aufgegeben oder aufgehört, sich gekränkt zu fühlen. Das Gefühl eines Unrechts ist daher aus dem Bewußtsein verschwunden.

Gibt Gott nicht allen Menschen, die dafür bereit sind, das Verlangen und die Fähigkeit, auf göttliche Art zu vergeben und zu lieben? Könnte diese Frage vollständiger, bejahender beantwortet werden, als es Jesus durch seine Lehre und sein Beispiel tat? Er erklärte einem Schriftgelehrten, der ihn nach dem größten Gebot im Gesetz fragte, daß das ganze Gesetz in zwei Geboten hänge. Als das größte und vornehmste Gebot nannte er: „Du sollst lieben Gott, deinen Herrn, von ganzem Herzen, von ganzer Seele und von ganzem Gemüte", und er fügte hinzu: „Das andere aber ist ihm gleich: ‚Du sollst deinen Nächsten lieben als dich selbst'". Die Bibel enthält viele Gebote; aber das Gebot, Gott über alles und seinen Nächsten wie sich selber zu lieben, schließt den Kernpunkt aller in sich.

Wie man sich zur Lösung von Rechenaufgaben unwillkürlich an die Rechenregeln wendet, indem man weiß, daß diese genügen, dem Bedürfnis abzuhelfen, so läßt einen selbst ein geringes Verständnis, daß Gott die Liebe ist, Ihn lieben und Ihn um die Gabe des Vergebens bitten. Mit voller Zuversicht kann man in der Bibel Gebote, Regeln und erklärende Beispiele rechten Verhaltens suchen. Werden diese Regeln gemäß Gottes liebevoller Absicht verstanden und befolgt, so befriedigen sie jedes menschliche Bedürfnis einschließlich der Fähigkeit des Vergebens.

„Ich will dich unterweisen und dir den Weg zeigen, den du wandeln sollst", lautet Gottes Verheißung. Alle, die dem Beispiele Christi Jesu folgen, können die Erfüllung der Verheißungen Gottes dadurch verwirklichen, daß sie Gott um Führung bitten, daß sie sich klarmachen, daß die Liebe Gottes unendlich ist, daß sie wissen, daß Gott keine Fehler macht, und daß sie den wirklichen Menschen sehen, der zu Gottes Gleichnis geschaffen ist.

Die Menschen frönen manchmal der Unmäßigkeit und der Untreue, was Leid, Scham und Groll zur Folge hat; aber diese Irrtümer sind weder von Gott noch haben sie wirkliche Selbstheit. Es ist so wenig Wahrheit in ihnen wie in den Fehlern in Rechenaufgaben. Unmäßigkeit, Untreue und ihre schädlichen Folgen sind Fehler, die durch das wahre Verständnis Gottes und des Menschen aus dem Bewußtsein ausgemerzt werden können. Dem Irrtum frönt man, weil man für wirklichen Genuß und wirkliche Befriedigung kein Verständnis hat.

Vergebung erlangt und bewahrt man dadurch, daß man sein ganzes Denken mit Gottes Lehre und Führung bewußt in Einklang bringt. Weil Gott und der Mensch zugleich bestehen, ist Sein Bild immer bewußt eins mit dem göttlichen Gemüt. Daher sind Eigenschaften und Merkmale der göttlichen Liebe wie Mut, Liebe, Ausdauer und Weisheit sogar für den menschlichen Sinn immer erreichbar und anwendbar. Und wenn das Denken so mit der Kraft des göttlichen Gemüts ausgerüstet ist, hat man Herrschaft über die Versuchung zu glauben, daß das Gute verlorengehen oder daß ein Vergehen sich wiederholen oder überhaupt vorkommen könne: Alles Gute währt ewiglich. Das Gute, das einem Menschen verloren oder verzögert scheint, ist in seinem Denken und durch seine Zustimmung verloren oder verzögert. In dem Verhältnis also, wie man das Verständnis, daß Gott die Liebe ist, und daß der Mensch Gottes unsterblicher, ewiger Ausdruck ist, erlangt und anwendet, verschwinden die falschen, sterblichen Begriffe.

Niemand braucht sich wegen der Unüberlegtheit eines andern Menschen Sorgen zu machen; dagegen sollte man immer mehr Herzensgüte, reine Gedanken, Milde und andere Eigenschaften der göttlichen Liebe widerspiegeln und wissen, daß sie wirkliche, bleibende Befriedigung bringen. Man sollte in Gedanken keiner bösen Annahme über jemand anders frönen. Denn wer über jemand anders irrige Gedanken beherbergt, verfinstert dadurch sein eigenes Bewußtsein. Vernichtender Tadel sollte vermieden werden, und man sollte des Menschen vollkommene Selbstheit, den Ausdruck Gottes, des Guten, anerkennen, lieben und darauf vertrauen. Hierin besteht die wahre Vergebung.

„Die Vorschule der Erde muß auf's äußerste ausgenutzt werden", schreibt Mary Baker Eddy auf Seite 486 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift". In dieser „Vorschule" treten an jeden Menschen Prüfungszeiten heran, so oft irrige Gedanken, Worte und Handlungen den körperlichen Sinnen wirklich und mächtig scheinen; aber jedes Tüttelchen von Irrtum kann, wie Christus Jesus zu unserem Beispiel bewies, vernichtet und so vergeben werden.

Mrs. Eddy verweist in ihrer Botschaft an Die Mutter-Kirche für das Jahr 1902 (S. 19) auf die wahre Auffassung von Vergebung, wenn sie schreibt: „Brüder, vergebet, wie Jesus vergab". Durch das Verständnis der Christlichen Wissenschaft kann man des Meisters Maßstab der Vergebung erreichen und so beweisen, daß man fähig ist, dem Beispiel der Mrs. Eddy zu folgen, wie es in ihrer weiteren Erklärung zum Ausdruck kommt: „Mit Freuden sage ich es,—niemand kann gegen mich einen Verstoß begehen, den ich nicht vergeben kann".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft. (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Good-bye to Spring

From the end of June until well past the middle of July many roads along the Oregon coast are hedged with a lovely wild growth, called *Good-bye to Spring*. Of a lavender-pink color this exquisite bloom never fails to arouse surprise and wonder in the passer-by. The stranger to the country-side is apt to exclaim over this dainty flower and, perhaps, to jot down in his notebook whatever information about it that he may obtain. The Oregonian, though accustomed to the days and ways of the roadside flowers, none the less is made glad by this perennial blooming. He may forgo both exclamation and notebook, but each year he is newly made vividly aware of the beauty of the country roads. And he sometimes wonders if the reason that *Good-bye to Spring* grows in such generous profusion is not somewhat to atone for the brevity of its annual visit.

Forgiveness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE who truly forgives a certain injury has given up or ceased to feel resentment, and consequently a sense of wrong has been erased from his consciousness.

Is not God giving to all who will receive them the desire and the ability to forgive and to love divinely? Could there be a more complete, affirmative reply to this question than that which Christ Jesus gave through his teaching and example? He told a lawyer who questioned him as to the greatest commandment in the law, that all the law hangs on two commands. He gave as the first and greatest command, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" and he added, "The second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Many commandments are given in the Bible, but the gist of them all is included in the command to love God supremely and one's neighbor as oneself.

As one turns instinctively to the rules of arithmetic for the solution of numerical problems, knowing that these are sufficient to meet his need, so even a small measure of the understanding that God is Love makes one love Him and turn to Him for the ability to forgive. With certainty one may go to the Bible for commands, rules, and illustrative examples of right human conduct. These rules when understood and followed, according to God's loving plan, meet each individual need, including the ability to forgive.

"I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go," is God's promise. The fulfillment of God's promises can be realized by all who follow the example of Christ Jesus by going to God for guidance; by realizing that God's love is infinite; by knowing that God does not make mistakes, and by seeing the real man, who is made like unto God.

Intemperance and disloyalty, followed by sorrow, shame, and resentment, are sometimes entertained by men; but these errors are neither of God nor of real selfhood. There is no more truth in them than in errors in mathematical problems. Intemperance, disloyalty, and their deleterious results are mistakes which can be erased from consciousness by the true understanding of God and man. Error is indulged because one lacks understanding of that which constitutes real enjoyment and satisfaction.

Forgiveness is won and maintained through consciously conforming all one's thinking to God's teaching and guidance. Because God and man coexist, His likeness is ever in conscious unity with divine Mind. Hence, even to human sense the qualities and attributes of divine Love, such as courage, love, persistence, and wisdom are always available and usable. And when thought is thus equipped with the power of divine Mind, one has dominion over the temptation to believe that good can be lost, or that an offense can be repeated or even occur. Everything good endures forever. Whatever good appears to an individual to be lost or retarded, is lost or retarded within his own thoughts and by his own consent. Proportionately, then, as one gains and applies the understanding that God is Love and that man is God's immortal, eternal expression, false mortal concepts disappear.

No one need make for himself a burden of another's indiscretion; but one should increasingly reflect loving-kindness, pure thoughts, tenderness, and other qualities of divine Love, knowing that these bring real, lasting satisfaction. No evil belief regarding another should be indulged in thought; for one who entertains erroneous thoughts regarding another thereby darkens his own consciousness. Destructive criticism should be avoided; and man's perfect selfhood, the expression of God, good, should be acknowledged, loved, and trusted. This constitutes true forgiveness.

"Earth's preparatory school must be improved to the utmost," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 486 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In this "preparatory school" everyone has testing times whenever erroneous thoughts, words, and acts seem to the material senses real and powerful; but every iota of error can be destroyed, and thus forgiven, as Christ Jesus proved for our example.

Mrs. Eddy points to the true standard of forgiveness in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902, where she says (p. 19), "Brethren, even as Jesus forgave, forgive thou." Through the understanding of Christian Science one can reach the Master's standard of forgiveness and thus prove one's ability to follow Mrs. Eddy's example, as shown in her further statement, "I say it with joy,—no person can commit an offense against me that I cannot forgive."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

The Primrose Pottery Shop

(Melbourne, Australia)

Porcelain and pottery, delf and pewter too,
Earthenware from Brittany, glass of lustrous hue,
Odds and ends from many a land, work of cunning lore,
Brought ten thousand miles or so to this very door.

Here a mug, and there a jug, and almost out of sight,
Right against a lacquered tray stands a rhyme sheet bright;
On the table by the door, no higher than your knees,
Stretched across from leg to leg, hangs a peasant frieze.

Rows and rows of glowing things, every shape and size,
Blend in one melodious whole, as in vain one tries
Just to single out one piece from the whirl of color—
Jades and golds and English blue and browns a trifle duller.

Such a pleasant place to find in the busy street,
All with artless care displayed, every taste to greet:
Strange how beauty suddenly can make the heart grow lighter,
And a chant of pretty things can make the whole day brighter.

ELSIE GOLE.

Ida's Valley

That was the name given it long ago, when Van der Stel established the first school at Stellenbosch, now a flourishing university town of South Africa. But to one visitor, at least, it will always be recalled as Happy Valley, because of its generosity.

On that autumn morning of scintillating sunshine, air primed with a nip and a tang, the avenues of oaks were dropping acorns freely upon the heads of dusky gatherers. These, in turn, fed them to the pigs and piglets, while even the mules received their portion of the harvest. Gray squirrels, which had ventured fearlessly among the pickers for their share of the crop, bounded off with whisks of furry tails at the approach of the motor.

The valley, held in the lap of the hills, offered charming vistas of the surrounding mountains, blue and opalescent, rising in solemn peaks and jagged pinnacled grandeur from foothills vandycked with clumps of sturdy pines.

The comfortable, gabled homestead, with its broad, open, flagged steps, promised a smiling welcome, as it has been doing for the past one hundred and fifty years. The sunlight glanced from the polished brass hinges of the wooden shutters, from the finger plates and knockers of the half doors which open into lofty-beamed rooms, generous in size and hospitable.

Generous hosts, too, drew the strangers within the gates, where they lavished of their best.

The garden, with its groves of elms and checkered planes, its pergolas of wistaria and roses, its lily ponds bordered with graceful papyrus, its berry-laden shrubs, meant both food and sanctuary to the native birds. Numbers of weavers' nests trimmed the tresses of the weeping willow trees.

Acres of fruit trees yielded their harvest. Thousands of pears perfumed the packing shed, where workers were busy, grading, wrapping and packing them into cases, ready for transportation to the homeland overseas. Bags of aromatic quinces were being made ready for their journey to a local factory, there giving employment to the makers of jams and jellies.

The rocky krantzes, too, gave of their lovely nerines, a bowl of these gold-dusted coral beauties occupying pride of place on the dining table.

As the motor purred its way back across the flats, the setting sun was reflected on the mountains; and the peace of the Happy Valley, so rich in gifts, was reflected in the grateful hearts of the travelers.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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"If there was no reserve buying power among the American people, we would have more frequent and more violent depressions. But our reserve is not what it should be and in times of high earnings and full employment our spending is not under good control. In spite of the fact that we save, that we buy life insurance as no other nation does, that we are an unusually intelligent people, the careless spending and management of personal money resources is an American habit.

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ITALIANS TO HONOR CURLEY

Prominent Italian citizens of Boston have announced their intentions of giving a luncheon to Mayor Curley at the City Club, June 7, in recognition of the bestowal upon the Mayor by the Italian Government of the title, Commendatore della Corono D'Italia.

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CURLEY ASKS HOOVER TO AUTHORIZE LEASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover was asked June 5 by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, to authorize leasing to the city by the War Department of Governor's Island for use as an airport for $1 a year.

The city proposes to reclaim the Bird Island flat between the present airport and Governor's Island, forming one large airport of 320 acres extending 2½ miles into the harbor. Mayor Curley said if this were done a road would be built by the city which would permit travel between the State House and Governor's Island in three minutes.

McMORROW NAMED AS CITY COLLECTOR

William M. McMorrow, Representative from Jamaica Plain, succeeded George H. Johnson as city collector, June 6, following his appointment to that position by Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr. McMorrow held the position before from 1922 to 1926, when Mayor Nichols asked his resignation. He aided Mayor Curley in his campaign for the mayorship.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Stage and Screen

"Del Monte Program" (California Packing—WEAF Chain). Condensed versions of talkies in production at Hollywood, direct from the sound stages there. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Paul Ash's Stage Show; David Mendoza's Orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organ; soloists (Paramount-Publix—CBS—T). 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). Domestic drama. 7:15.

Dixies Circus (Individual—WJZ Chain). The silver lining. 8.

"Ostler Joe" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

"Speaking to Father" (WJZ Chain). George Ade's story of the familiar romantic crisis in the "Miniature Theater" period. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "I Love the Moon," "Company Sergeant-Major," solos by Mr. Spicer; feature medley from Gershwin's "Tell Me More" and number with intriguing title of "Take Nobandji," by orchestra; "Dinah," "Sleepy Time Gal" and "I Hate to Leave You," three old timers by quartet. 7:30.

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano and vocal duo (WJZ Chain). Feature of "Broadway Lights" period is medley from "Simple Simon." 9.

Slumber Music Ensemble. (WJZ Chain). Three ballads of Reginald de Koven by male quartet and orchestra in list of familiar favorites. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday' (WJZ Chain). Old-time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro vocal group. 8:30.

Orchestral

Mischa Raginsky's Shelton Ensemble (CBS—T). "Aida," "Narcissus," "Pinafore," "Liebesfreud" and "Fingal's Cave Overture." 6.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Best bits, "Egmont Overture," "Fairy Tales," "Skaters' Waltz" and Vecsey's "Ballet Suite." 6:05.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). "The Cuckoo," melody of Claude Daquin, originally written for harpsichord, and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." 6.

Talks

"Ted Husing's Sportslants" (CBS—T). Sport column of the air. 6:30.

"The New Business World" (WEAF—T). Merle Thorpe, business editor. 8.

"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The Retailer and His Customer" (CBS—T). Philip Le Boutillier, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, speaking in Columbia's "Romance of American Industry" period. 8:15.

"The Crime of Prohibition, the March of Monopoly and the Centralization of Government" (CBS—T). Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who refused to run for a fourth term in the Senate, speaking before the Young Men's Jefferson Club at Sedalia, Mo. 9.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). Favorites of balladry as "Bendemeer's Stream," "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "De Ol' Ark's a Moverin'," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and others. Talk by Martin Davey, "The Crowning Beauty of the Out-of-Doors." 5.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Celebrating the first year of Vasha Bunchuk's conductorship of the orchestra. Mr. Bunchuk conducting the "Overture of Overtures." 7:30.

James Davies, bass; male quartet; vocal duo; orchestra (Endicott Johnson—WOR, WLW, WMAQ, WNBF). "Big Bass Viol," by Mr. Davies, with quartet; "Bells of St. Mary's," by quartet; popular tunes by duo and orchestra. 9.

Gilbert and Sullivan Program (Atwater Kent —WEAF—T). Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Revelers Quartet, is heard in "Mikado," "Ruddigore," "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance" bits. "Pinafore" and "Princess Ida" bits by orchestra under Josef Pasternack. 9:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Beethoven's "Mass in C" (CBS—T). "Cathedral Hour" group under the direction of Channon Collings. 4.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Old favorites, beginning with "A Bicycle Built for Two." 8.

"Round the Campfire" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). "Ballad Opera," containing some well-known trail rider songs. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF—T). Seasonal program by women's octet, tenor soloist and orchestra. 9:45.

Recitals

Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist (WEAF Chain). Familiar classical ballads in "Metropolitan Echoes" period. 2.

Martha Attwood, soprano; orchestra (WEAF Chain). Bellini aria, group of three in languages, final group consisting of five familiar ballads in English, in NBC Artists Service Bureau period. 2:30.

Elizabeth Craig, soprano; Carl Schlegel, basso (WOR). Sunday Afternoon Salon. Miss Craig is a member-to-be of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Schlegel is a well-known church soloist and former member of the Metropolitan. 4:30.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonarlova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Closing feature, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," for piano and organ. 6:30.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain) Popular melodies. 11:45.

Characteristic Music

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain). Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor, and typical orchestra. 1:30.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WJZ Chain). Native melodies by string and woodwind group. 6.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Latin dance rhythms. 7.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Contrast of the religious and festival mood. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). "Cilomatics" popular period From Chicago. 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; Ohman and Arden, pianos; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Salon and special arrangements of current music. 10:15.

Barbara Blanchard, soprano; male quartet; Blue and White Band (Borden—NBC Pacific). Feature medley from "Rose Marie." 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Buffalo Bill" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Big Brother Club period. 7.

George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, guest speaker (Colliers—WJZ—T). Feature magazine hour. 8:15.

"An Hour With Shakespeare" (WJZ Chain). New program series inaugurated with readings from "The Tempest." 9:45.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"How It Feels for an American Negro to Play Othello to an English Audience" (CBS—T). Resumption of Columbia's transoceanic Sunday afternoon program, introducing Paul Robeson, the American Negro actor who has made a success with the rôle of Othello in London. 12:30.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (S. W. Strauss —CBS). 8:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington, editor. 9.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). One hour. 2.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Student recital.
5:45 Edna Zalinger, reader.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Sketch, "Big Guns."
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Quartet; pianos; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideuot; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—"Evening Echoes."
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:04 Markets; Bookman; Digest; baseball.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 "Mac and Al," vocal duo.
7:45 Garden Gossip; Pioneers Quartet.
8:30 NBC, Hickok skit; dance orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Romantic sketch.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour chorus; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Armstrong Quakers Ensemble.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Hour.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch; time signal.
11:15 Time; Digest; baseball; weather.
11:23 Kozak Radiogram.
11:24 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Leopold Morse Serenaders.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men Orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 "Lyric Oddities"; orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather; golf.
7:20 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors."
8:00 Kay's Program; Mystery Message.
8:30 CBS, United States Army Band.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "Sing of the Green and White."
10:30 CBS, Gold Medal Quartet; organ.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun.
11:30 CBS dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Program; string trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio.
6:40 Chaulmex Program; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:55 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:01 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Pittsburgh.

Massachusetts

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NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, from Mecca Auditorium, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

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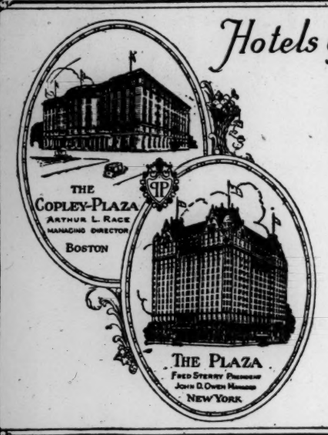

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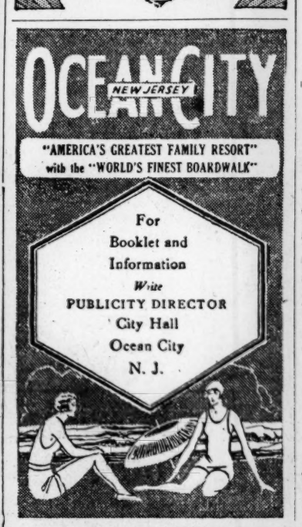

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By LUIS S. QUIANIO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—About 2500 Filipinos live in Chicago. Compared with other nationalities from the Orient this group is surpassed only by the Chinese.

The city draws its Filipino population from all parts of the country because of its geographical location. It is estimated that 20 islanders pass through its gates every day. Educational facilities beckon them from afar.

No one knows exactly when Filipinos first settled here. But in 1888, Dr. Jose Rizal, a native national hero, stopped on his way to Europe. Chicago was then a small city with the earmarks of a country village. He noted the presence of a few natives already domiciled and was impressed by their conditions. It was this impression that led him to prophesy that some day Spain would lose its hold in the Philippines and that America would step in.

Chicago's Filipino population is scattered mainly in three sections; approximately 300 in the vicinity of the University of Chicago; the largest group on West Jackson Boulevard, West Adams, West Van Buren, Hamilton and South Leavitt Avenue, and the next largest on North Clark Street, from Randolph Street up to 4100 North Clark.

The city has more than a passing interest in the progress of Filipinos because many of those who have lived there and returned home are holding high positions in the Government and in different island institutions.

Among a few who have attained prominence are Camilo Osias, considered one of the foremost Filipino educators today. Jose Abad Santos, former Attorney-General, now Secretary of the Department of Justice of the Philippine Government; Vicente Fabella, founder of the Jose Rizal College, Manila; Dean Jorge Bocobo, technical adviser of one of the parliamentary missions that visited the United States several years ago; Dean Conrado Benitez, director of the school of commerce and business administration of the University of the Philippines; Dr. Maria Paz Mendoza-Guazon, of the University of the Philippines, and Roberto Gozar, comptroller of the same institution.

As a class, the Filipinos in Chicago are educated. They prefer to live in this city, for its cosmopolitan atmosphere enables them to obtain work easier than in any other city in the country. Many are working as postal clerks; holding responsible positions in department stores, offices and factories, while a Filipino-trained accountant has a firm of his own.

Very few Chicago Filipinos are venturing into business for themselves. They are far behind the Chinese who have transformed Twenty-second Street into a veritable Chinatown. All they can boast of are seevral restaurants, pool rooms, barber shops and rooming houses.

Like all other national groups, the Filipinos have their own organizations that serve to perpetuate the ties binding them to their native land. Foremost is the Filipino Association of Chicago. Then in order come the Phi Beta Phi, an organization composed of Filipino-American couples; the Pampangan Circle; the Postal Club, and 20 other smaller organizations.

The best in Filipino life is seen on Dec. 30 every year. On that date the whole Filipino community puts on a patriotic program commemorating Dr. Rizal. It is an open house for Americans.

'SAINT JOAN' FINDS YORKSHIRE DIALECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Ben Turner, in his book, "About Myself," has just revealed the fact that the language of Joan in G. Bernard Shaw's famous play is modeled on the rhythm and dialect of Yorkshire. When he was engaged on "Saint Joan" Mr. Shaw wrote to Mr. Turner, asking for the titles of a few books written in North Country dialect.

In thanking Mr. Turner for the books he sent, Mr. Shaw remarked that some dialect societies think that when they have written a story in university English, and then misspelt it and spoiled the grammar a little, they have produced Yorkshire dialect, or whatever other dialect they are after.

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WABASH AVE. at VAN BUREN
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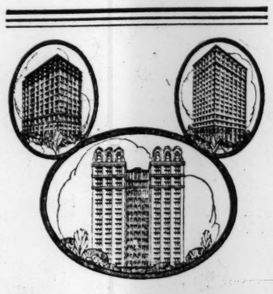

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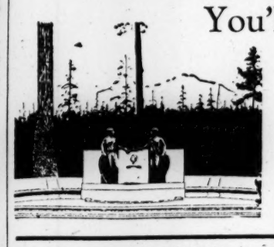

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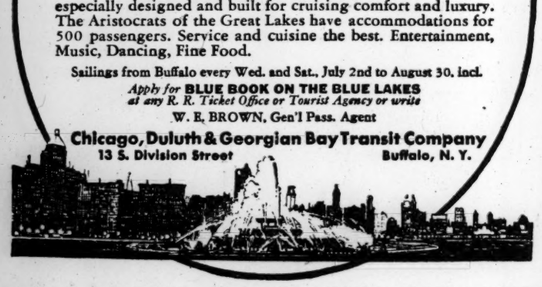

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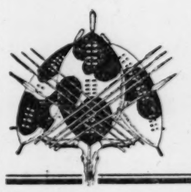
Here is an amazing trip to stimulate the imagination and provide a store of unforgettable travel memories. Modern railroads, steamers, motors and hotels.



Tours From Capetown to Cairo arranged for individuals and parties. Write for booklet RE 2, Director, South Africa Tourist Bureau, Room 657, 11 Broadway, New York.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ESTABLISHING new business in a period when rail travel generally showed a decrease, the Central Railroad of New Jersey has reported consistent increases in passenger traffic for the past several months. For the year 1929, revenues were approximately 7 per cent above those of the previous year, according to Col. Walter V. Shipley, passenger traffic manager, under whose management the upward turn in business has occurred. Even in the present period, when some of the Jersey Central's neighbors are showing decreases in passenger business up to 10 per cent by comparison with the same months last year, this railroad reports an increase approximating 2 per cent.

The success of the Jersey Central may be attributed to two things: effective advertising and giving the public what it wants. It scheduled a day-coach de luxe service to Atlantic City from New York, with two trains each way daily, under the name of The Blue Comet.

Dining-Car China

This department is grateful to Albert Sturm of the dining-car department of the Missouri Pacific Lines for an attractive plate recently received. The plate in question is typical of those used in diners on that railroad. In the center is a scene depicting the Sunshine Special on a double-tracked line, with the automatic signal prominently shown. In the background is a river, the effect being such that, with a few more scenic dishes, passengers traveling by night would merely need to look about them at the table and be able to visualize the entire territory which they were traversing.

For a border, the "state flowers" of the dozen or more states which the Missouri Pacific covers are depicted in colorful array.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are now being picked up, eastbound, by Pennsylvania Railroad trains as they near New York. The Broadway Limited and the Golden Arrow, both from Chicago, pick up these papers at North Philadelphia, while the Spirit of St. Louis, from the latter city, receives this newspaper at Harrisburg. The two former trains operate on 20-hour schedules from Chicago and the latter is now a 23-hour St. Louis-New York train.

Air-Rail Competition

With approximately 10 passengers being carried from New York on each of two railroads nightly, who will take airplanes the next morning for the remainder of their journeys, officials of both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads are giving more attention to the competitive aspects of air travel, both present and prospective. Questions asked of L. F. Vosburgh, vice-president, Harry Parry, passenger traffic manager, New York Central, and C. H. Mathews Jr., general traffic manager, Pennsylvania, indicated a confidence, however, that rail travel would not be affected by air travel for many years to come.

Business Men Patronize Air

Observations made by Mr. Parry prove that business executives are using the connecting air route with the N. Y. C. from Cleveland west to Chicago to an increasing extent. On the Pennsylvania, Mr. Mathews intimates that present rates by air may be increased slightly to bring the average to a point somewhat higher than rail plus Pullman.

The Pennsylvania owns a substantial interest in the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines, which lost a considerable sum last year. These losses are regarded as temporary, however, and with more planes in service, thus absorbing "ground costs" by spreading them out over more units in operation, together with the building of larger ships, losses will be overcome, Mr. Mathews believes.

An important factor in air transportation is the Watres bill, which gives a virtual subsidy to airplanes carrying passengers and mail both, from 55 cents a mile up. Mr. Vosburgh regarded this as a turning point in the transportation of mail and passengers by air companies. His railroad, although it has no financial interest in any air carriers, is studying aviation carefully.

Colorful Observation

The Southern Pacific's "Daylight" daycoach de luxe between San Francisco and Los Angeles has recently been painted pearl gray. This train, apparently, has an open-end observation platform, although the company's official announcement is ambiguous on this point. The railroad recently placed inclosed rear platforms of the "bird-cage" type, in its California-Oregon train on the scenic Shasta route.

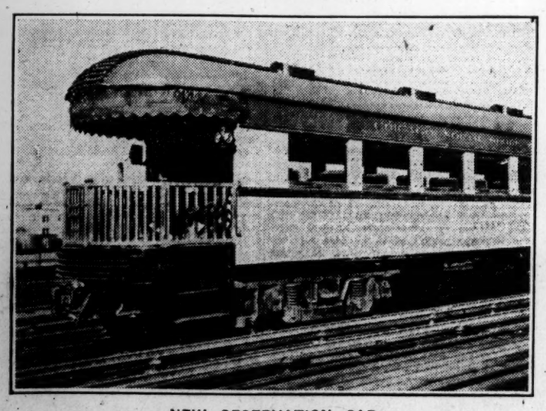
Public opinion, as reported to this column, overwhelmingly indorses the outdoor rear platforms, although some railroads inclose these, thus making possible the operation of private cars on the rear of trains.

Another colorful car recently inaugurated is that on the Columbine, between Chicago and Denver on the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific. It is painted cream and blue and has the state seal of Colorado in a plaque on the side of the car.

Of Interest to Travelers

Schedules for the Overland Limited indicate departure from Chicago at 10:30 a. m., arriving at San Francisco the third afternoon at 4:30 p. m. via the Overland route. The Chief, of the Santa Fe, will leave Chicago at 11 a. m., arriving at Los Angeles at 5 p. m. the third afternoon. Eastbound, both trains will leave the coast in the late evening, making three nights on the road to Chicago as contrasted with two nights westward, this being due to the two hours' change in time which makes a two-day schedule eastbound more difficult to maintain. Faster schedules for most transcontinental trains on these and other lines have been arranged.

Travel Deluxe



NEW OBSERVATION CAR

The Circular Open Observation Platform Developed by the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad on its High-Speed Electric Line Plying North From Chicago Has Attracted Favorable Notice by Comparison With Inclosed Cars Being Used by Some Railways. The Open Platform Is Well Patronized in All Seasons.

COOL GAY BEACHES

for your summer vacation . . . first in Southern California . . . and then in . . .

HAWAII

Make this a vacation of South Sea romance and rare travel adventure! Swim and ride the surfboats at world-famous Waikiki! Where water sports are a thrilling art! Go sightseeing through Honolulu's quaint Oriental section . . . up to the brink of a yawning crater . . . and out among native temples and sanctuaries! And over all see the crowning glory of Hawaii—her myriads of flowers!

Ask your ticket agent to route you via LASSCO. Heading the LASSCO fleet is the flagship "City of Los Angeles"—with her unique outdoor swimming pool, magnificent dining saloon and spacious decks she offers the finest of accommodations and service.

All-Inclusive-Cost Tours . . . from $285 . . . Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, according to liner and accommodations selected. Includes Hawaii's chief points of interest, with a memorable inter-island trip to Hilo and a thrilling tour through Volcanoland. Secure details and book passage at your nearest travel bureau, or . . .

55-18

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C.F.H. 35

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth Mead, Royal Oak, Mich.
Mrs. Helen Wieser, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Effie B. Broberg, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. E. B. Gaspard, Palm Beach, Fla.
J. Leonard Bauer, Yonkers, N. Y.
Henry E. Woods, Yonkers, N. Y.
Miss Jean Manchee, Toronto, Canada.
Miss Marie A. Harlow, Toronto, Canada.
Lillian H. Mearns, Berkeley, Calif.
Suzanne K. Hazlehurst, Michigan City, Ind.
Erich Hempel, Chicago, Ill.
Clifford E. Wilcox, Seattle, Wash.
Arthur W. Eckman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Fred W. Heitmann, Chicago, Ill.
Louise W. Heitmann, Chicago, Ill.
Frederick W. Heitmann, Chicago, Ill.
Ollie Warner, Chicago, Ill.
Edward F. Warner, Chicago, Ill.
Jean Shepherd, Chicago, Ill.
Lillian Adams, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. H. H. Thiede, Oak Park, Ill.
H. H. Thiede, Oak Park, Ill.
Charles H. Nilson, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. George E. Pleig, Chicago, Ill.
George E. Pleig, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. W. H. Schaneman, Boone, Ia.

820-Pound Meteoric Stone in Museum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The mammoth meteoric stone which landed on earth not four months ago is already "at home" in the Field Museum of Natural History. It was purchased and presented by Stanley Field, the institution's president.

The new messenger from space, called the Paragould Meteorite because it fell in a field near Paragould, Ark., is the largest single meteoric stone ever seen to drop to earth, according to museum authorities. It weighs 820 pounds which is 175 more than any previously reported. The record was formerly held by a stone that fell at Knyahinya, Hungary, June 9, 1866.

"The meteor which dropped the Paragould stone attracted attention in three states," stated Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, curator of geology at the museum. "Its light was so bright that persons in St. Louis who saw it thought it was an airplane going down in flames. It burst with detonations which were heard as far north as Poplar Bluff, Mo., and as far east as Covington, Tenn.

AID FOR JOBLESS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover was urged, June 4, by the National Unemployment League, to sponsor a federal bond issue of from $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 to be spent in road construction for the relief of unemployment.

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TRIPS AND TOURS
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STOCKS STILL IN NARROW RUT AND TONE EASY

Not Much Bullish Ammunition Available—Market Dull on Reaction

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was subjected to another minor bear offensive today, but the speculative community has given itself up so completely to a premature case of midsummer apathy that bears were unable to make much headway.

Wall Street was distinctly surprised by the increase of $79,000,000 in brokers' loans, announced last night. In view of the extreme sluggishness of the stock market during the period covered by the loan figures, the gain was generally interpreted as indicating that new bond issues were not selling well. This was seized upon as bearish material by professional traders, and prominent shares generally were depressed a point or two. More than a dozen issues, mostly inconspicuous, reached new lows for the year.

Such developments as a drop of more than 11 per cent in Woolworth's May sales, although largely due to abnormal sales efforts a year ago; a drop of about 9 per cent in the May sales of Simmons and subsidiaries; passing of the Coty dividend, and a new ticker analysis predicting a sharp drop in automobile output during the next 60 to 90 days, were not of a character to impart any buoyancy to the market.

There were some indications, however, that the commodity situation is clearing up. Some Chicago board members are becoming more optimistic as to the outlook for the wheat market. Silver reacted but moderately after yesterday's sharp rally. Finance Minister Inouye of Japan was quoted by Dow, Jones & Co. as stating that he expected commodities to touch bottom by July.

He said indications point to a strong silk market within a few weeks, and inquiries from Japan's cotton textile markets indicate that an end to the decline is not far off, unless America produces a bumper crop. The Annalist's weekly commodity price index gained about one-third of a point.

Several New Lows

Selling was most active in the morning, and by early afternoon the list rallied in spots. Credit remained plentiful, with rates practically unchanged. A few stocks sold off 3 to 5 points or more, including Allied Chemical and Detroit Edison. Such issues as American Goodyear and Loose-Wiles reacted a couple of points.

Stocks reaching new lows included Coty, American Rolling Mill, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Erie and International Mercantile Marine. Houston Oil, Foster Wheeler and Coca Cola were conspicuous in the afternoon rally, selling up moderately above yesterday's closing prices.

More energetic pressure was applied by the bear faction in the last hour, when some popular industrials touched new low figures for the year. Columbia Graphophone sold at 21, off 5½, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol at 81, down 6½, both new lows.

Air Reduction Allied Chemical and Auburn Auto lost 5 to 7 points, and Vanadium Steel, J. I. Case and Johns-Manville 3 to 4.

The closing was weak. Total sales approximated 1,900,000.

Bond Prices Firm

The firm trend of the listed bond market was maintained today, with United States governments and foreign issues setting the pace.

The market lacked any spectacular feature, but there was continued evidence that the demand for high-grade investment issues is improving. The volume of sales increased as the easing of credit attracted more buyers of bonds with good yields. Prices, however, moved narrowly.

Many traders hold that in the face of the record-breaking rate at which new issues have been placed on the market during the last month, the firm trend bonds have displayed is an encouraging indication of underlying strength.

Both Liberty and Treasury issues were in good demand today, and appreciated in price. Popular European and South American Governments were accumulated more extensively than they have most of the week. British 5½s and Italy 7s moved upward.

New financing totaled less than $3,000,000 today. A prospective offering is a $5,360,000 issue of the Kingdom of Norway Municipalities Bank, priced at 97 to yield about 5.17 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	June 6	June 5
150	Amerada	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	..
20	Am & Cont	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝	27½
465	Am Found	18½	18	18	18⅜
259	Am T & T	228½	226	226¼	228
2234	Am T&T cts	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20¾
300	Andes Pet	.50	.50	.50	.50
110	Av Sec	8½	8	8	..
330	Ariz Com	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
95	Big Sanf	59¾	58½	59	58½
240	Bos El	83	82¼	82½	82½
20	Bos El 1pf	109½	109½	109½	109½
17	Bos & Alb	179	179	179	179
50	B&M pf sta	89	89	89	..
50	B&M A sta	82	81¼	81¼	..
20	B&M pr pf	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110½
101	Brown pf	82	82	82	..
6	Cal & Hec	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛	..
145	City Service	31⅝	31	31	31⅞
785	City Serv rts	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16
100	Cr C & Int	11½	11½	11½	11½
80	East SS	32	31	31	33¼
10	E G&Fuel	36	36	36	36
15	E G&F pr pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
100	E Mass pf	30	30	30	..
55	Edison Elec	273	273	273	274
20	Em Asso	27	27	27	27
75	First Nat S	58½	58⅛	58⅛	58
650	Gen Capital	51½	51	51	51
65	Hathaway B	23½	23½	23½	23½
20	Jenk Tel	6	6	6	..
50	Keweenah	2	2	2	..
828	Löew's Thea	10¾	9¾	10⅞	..
20	Mass Util	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
50	Mergenthal	99½	99½	99½	99½
100	Mohawk	33	33	33	33
10	Nash	40½	40½	40⅛	39½
20	NE Tel	151⅜	151½	151½	151
10	NA Avia	10½	10⅜	10⅜	..
100	No Butte	2	2	2	2
60	Old Colony	139	138¼	138½	138
20	Old Domin	6	6	6	..
75	Pocahontas	15¾	15½	15½	15½
50	Pub Util	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
100	Pub Util war	8	7	7	..
35	Quincy Min	23	22½	22½	23
50	Shannon	15	15	15	..
75	Shawmut	19	19	19	19¼
10	So Sur	11½	11½	11½	12
5	Swift Inter	36½	36½	36½	36
30	Torrington	59	59	59	59
645	Uni Found	28⅝	28	28½	28¾
220	Uni Shoe	66	65½	65½	66
40	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
125	US&El Pow	18	17½	17¾	18
70	Util Eq pf	84	83½	84	83½
560	*Ut Hyd	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
200	Utah Met	.51	.51	.51	..
105	Venez M	8	8	8	9
10	Whitt Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼	..

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$1000	Chi Jct 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾	91¼
2000	E Mass 4½s	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
1000	Int Hydro 6s	104	104	104	..
9000	Swift 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	..

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	June 6	June 5
37⅜	23⅛	1.60 Adams Ex	400	31¼	29¾	29¾	31½
32	23	2 Adams Mill	500	30½	30	30⅛	31
23¼	11½	.. Adv-Rumley	400	16¼	16	16	16½
41¼	22	.. Adv-Ru pf	100	28	28	28	..
1⅜	⅛	.. Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
156⅜	118	3* Air Reduc	3700	152¼	148⅛	145⅞	151⅛
36	21	2½* Airway El	100	28	28	28	28
2½	1⅜	.. Ajax Rubber	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
9⅛	6⅜	.. Alaska Jun	900	6½	6⅛	6½	6⅜
34⅝	25	.. Alleghany	1200	25¾	25	25	25¼
107½	95½	5½ Alleghany pf	100	100	100	100	100½
96¼	89¾	5½ Allegh pf xw	300	91	91	91	..
343	255¾	6* Allied Chem	7200	310	307	307	..
68	49¼	3 Allis-Chal	4200	60	58½	58¾	60
26¼	20	.. Amal Lea pf	100	21	21	21	..
31½	18	2 Amerada	1500	30	28	28	29⅝
39	26	.. Am Ag Ch pf	200	30½	30½	30½	31
9973⅛	77	25* Am Bk Nnote	700	91	89	91	89½
12	7	.. Am Beet S	100	7	7	7	..
45	36	.. Am Beet S pf	100	277⅝	277⅝	277⅝	..
213¾	83⅛	.. Am Br Bov	700	198⅝	19	19	19¾
80¾	60½	7 Am Br Bv pf	20	76½	76½	76½	77
156½	117¼	4 Am Can	12500	144⅜	141	141	144⅞
146¼	140¼	7 Am Can pf	400	146½	146½	146½	..
82½	52	6 Am Car & F	1400	55⅜	54½	55	54½
116	95¼	7 Am Car pf	600	100	99	100	98¾
69⅞	54	3 Am Chain	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
33	16	1.60 Am Com Alc	600	15¾	14⅝	15	16⅛
30⅞	18⅜	2 Am En Til	100	20	20	20	18⅜
101¾	65	.. Am & FPw	12100	84	81⅛	81⅛	83⅜
100¼	95	7 Am & FP 2pf	400	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	100
41⅛	35⅛	3* Am Ice	900	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	37½
555⅜	359¼	28 Am Int Corp	1700	432¼	421¼	421¼	431⅜
4	2	.. Am La Fr	100	2½	2½	2½	..
105	60¼	4 Am Loco	100	57	57	57	..
118½	103	7 Am Loco pf	100	102	102	102	..
51½	39	3 Am Metals	400	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	39⅝
116	110	6 Am Met 6%	100	111½	111½	111½	111
2⅜	½	.. AmPiano	600	1½	1	1	1⅛
1199⅝	77	18 Am Pw&Lt	7200	103½	101¾	101¾	104
107	100	6 Am P & L 6	300	106	105¾	105¾	106
393¼	30	1½ Am Radiat	5100	31⅝	30	30	31½
1007⅛	66⅛	2* Am Roll Mill	3900	67	64⅛	64⅞	67⅞
67¾	50	5 Am Saf Raz	100	65	65	65	65
33⅜	11⅜	.. Am Ship	200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
79½	65¼	4 Am Smelt	8 200	70	69⅛	69¾	69½
141	133½	7 Am Smelt pf	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	138⅞
82¼	40¼	3 Am Stl Fnd	400	43	42	42	..
33¼	24¾	3 Am Solv pf	100	27	27	27	..
55½	46¼	2* Am Stores	100	48½	48½	48½	49
69⅞	60	5 Am Sugar	200	61	60	60	61
110	104	7 Am Sug pf	100	108	107¾	107¾	..
274¼	216	9* Am Tel& Tel	27100	228	225¾	225¾	227¼
22⅝	19⅝	.. Am T&S rts	34200	20½	20⅛	20¼	20½
141¾	125	8 Am Type	100	127	127	127	130
114⅜	106	7 Am Type pf	100	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	113⅞
124⅞	88½	1* Am Wat W	4300	113¼	109	109	113
20¼	7½	.. Am Wool	400	13½	13½	13½	13½
44⅞	19¾	.. Am Wool pf	200	37	37	37	37
9	5	.. Am Writ ct	400	8½	8	8⅛	8¼
17⅞	8	.. Am Zinc	200	11¼	10½	10½	10⅝
81½	52⅛	7 Anaconda	5900	57	56	56½	56⅞
51¾	35	2.40 Anchor Cap	600	48	47	48	48⅞
37⅝	21¾	3 Andes Corp	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	24⅛
29¼	22½	2 Arch Dan	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
110	103½	7 Arch Dan pf	20	105	105	105	105
8⅛	5¼	.. Arm Ill A	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
4⅜	2⅜	.. Arm Ill B	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
28⅜	21¾	1½ Art Metals	100	26	26	26	26
46⅛	33⅜	4 Asso Apparl	700	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	39
50½	28	2½ Asso Dry G	1300	41½	40¾	40¾	42½
242½	216	10 Atchison	700	224½	223	224	224
107	102⅜	5 Atchison pf	100	107½	106½	106½	106
80⅜	61¾	.. Atl G&WI	400	60⅞	60¾	60¾	..
51⅜	36¼	1* Atl Refin	2800	42⅞	41⅝	41⅝	42⅜
37	31¼	1 Atlas Stores	200	34½	33¾	34	34⅜
263½	150	4⅜ Auburn Auto	3400	156½	148	150	156½
58⅝	37	3 Auto Strop A	1400	56½	55	55	54½
9⅞	4¾	.. Aviation	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	*Baldwin	1300	27⅜	26½	26½ 27½
116	107½	7	* Baldwin pf	10	107½	107½	107½ 113
122⅝	110¼	7	Balt & O	1500	113¼	111	111 111⅛
83¼	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	400	82⅞	82½	82½ ..
84½	63	2½	Bangor & A	100	77½	77½	77½ 78¾
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	20	17	17	17 ..
20¼	7½	..	Barnsdall A	700	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛ 20¾
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Writ ct	400	8½	8	8⅛ 8¼
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	200	11¼	10½	10½ 10⅝
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	5900	57	56	56½ 56⅞
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	600	48	47	48 48⅞
37⅝	21¾	3	Andes Corp	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛ 24⅛
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	100	23¾	23¾	23¾ 23¾
110	103½	7	Arch Dan pf	20	105	105	105 105
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ 6½
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	3¾	3½	3¾ 3¾
28⅜	21¾	1½	Art Metals	100	26	26	26 26
46⅛	33⅜	4	Asso Apparl	700	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝ 39
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1300	41½	40¾	40¾ 42½
242½	216	10	Atchison	700	224½	223	224 224
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	107½	106½	106½ 106
80⅜	61¾	..	Atl G&WI	400	60⅞	60¾	60¾ ..
51⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	2800	42⅞	41⅝	41⅝ 42⅜
37	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	34½	33¾	34 34⅜
263½	150	4⅜	Auburn Auto	3400	156½	148	150 156½
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	1400	56½	55	55 54½
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	300	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	*Baldwin	1300	27⅜	26½	26½ 27½
116	107½	7	* Baldwin pf	10	107½	107½	107½ 113
122⅝	110¼	7	Balt & O	1500	113¼	111	111 111⅛
83¼	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	400	82⅞	82½	82½ ..
84½	63	2½	Bangor & A	100	77½	77½	77½ 78¾
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	20	17	17	17 ..
20¼	7½	..	Barnsdall A	700	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛ 20¾
44⅞	19¾	..	Beechnut	100	57¼	57¼	57¼ ..
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	3200	41	40	40 41
56¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	200	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝ 52½
41½	34⅝	2½	Blaw Knox	200	38½	38½	38½ ..
110¼	91⅝	6	Beth Steel	7000	93¾	93	93 93⅛
134	122¼	7	*Beth Steel pf	400	132	131¾	132 131¾
29⅞	21¼	..	Bloom'dale	100	21¼	21¼	21¼ ..
69	47⅞	3	*Bohn Alum	300	53¾	52½	52½ 54
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	2500	88¼	86½	86½ 88
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	1500	37	36¼	37 36½
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	1900	21¼	20¼	20¼ 21½
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	5	5	5 ..
22¼	13	..	Brockway	400	19¼	18¾	19¼ 19¼
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	100	69¼	69¼	69¼ 68¾
94	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	92½	92½	92½ 91½
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	14	14	14 ..
178⅝	121	5	Bklyn Un G	100	150	150	150 153
30⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	200	19¼	18	18 19½
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	100	26	25¼	25¼ 26
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1000	11	10	10 10⅞
14⅞	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	300	13¼	13⅛	13⅛ 13⅜
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	1200	47	45⅛	45⅛ 47¾
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1200	30⅞	28½	28⅜ 30
110⅛	99	8	Burns Br A	100	99	99	99 ..
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	22	22	22 22½
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	200	40½	38⅝	38⅝ 41
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛ 105⅞
118	109⅛	7	Bush Blg pf	10	114⅞	114⅜	114⅝ 115
51¼	27⅜	2	Butte & Sup	100	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜ ..
112⅜	70	..	Byers	1300	97	94⅛	94⅛ 95⅜

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	1400	69	67⅛	68 ..
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ ..
30	19	2	Campbell	..	24⅞	24	24½ 25⅜
89⅞	50⅝	2	*Calu & Ariz	1200	61	58¾	60 60
33⅜	16⅛	1½	Calu & Hecla	1100	34¼	18¼	18¼ 18
75⅜	57½	2	Canada Dry	1200	69½	67½	67½ 69
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	500	200	199½	199½ 200
52¼	51	..	Can Pac n wi	600	50¼	49⅝	49¾ 49⅝
34⅛	24⅛	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	24⅝	24½	24½ ..
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	23	23	23 ..
101½	96	5	Caro C&O st	50	101¾	101¾	101¾ 101½
362¼	192¼	6	Case Thresh	8000	277	267	268½ 274
132	115	7	Case Th pf	120	130½	130½	130½ ..
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	200	74	73½	73½ 74
78	62	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	10	65	65	65 ..
60	20	3	Celotex	4300	31⅜	29	29½ 31¼
84⅞	60	7	Celotex pf	100	66¾	66	66 ..
30½	23½	2½	Cen Aguirre	400	25½	25	25½ 25½
62½	51	7	Cent Rib pf	10	61	61	61 ..
65⅝	51¼	6	Cerro de P	800	53	53	53 53½
15⅞	8½	..	Cert-Teed	100	9½	9½	9½ 9⅜
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1100	43⅜	40⅝	41⅜ 43½
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	1800	67½	66¼	66¼ 67⅜
241⅜	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	2200	211	210	210 211
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	300	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛ ..
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	7⅛	6¾	7 ..
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	400	40	40	40 40
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1400	13½	13	13 13½
52⅝	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1300	46⅜	45½	45½ 46½
46¼	31¼	..	Chi M&StP	1200	18¼	18¼	18¼ 18⅞
66¼	31¼	..	Chi M&StP pf	1200	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛ 30⅜
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	100	20	20	20 20
55⅞	50¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	49¼	49⅛	49⅛ 49⅞
125⅛	109	7*	Chi RI	100	112	112	112 112
104⅛	98	6*	Chi RI 6%	100	98	98	98 103¾
32	26¼	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	29	29	29 ..
32½	20⅛	..	Chick Cot O	20	26¼	26¼	26¼ ..
67½	53	2.40	Childs	1000	30½	30½	30½ 30½
43	30½	3	Chrysler	4000	44¾	43¾	44 46⅝
49	40⅛	3.60	City Ice	1700	34¼	33½	34 34½
13¼	7⅝	½	City Stores	100	9	9	9 9
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	42	42	42 42½
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1000	189¾	185½	186 186⅞
64⅛	59	2½	Col Palm	400	61⅝	60¾	60¾ 61¼
35⅜	14⅝	..	Collins&A	500	26	25⅝	25⅝ 27½
90¼	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	90¼	90¼	90¼ ..
100	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼ ..
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	800	67⅞	65½	65½ 67½
77	65	4	Colo So 2pf	30	65	65	65 67
87	69	2⅜	Colum Gas	16400	81½	79⅝	79⅝ 81½
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	400	108¾	108⅜	108⅜ 109¼
199	128½	5*	Col Carbon	3500	153	145½	146¼ 153
373⅜	221⅛	.87	Com Cred	4100	263⅜	211⅜	221½ 261½
403⅝	232⅜	2	Com Cred	600	317⅝	315⅜	317⅜ 311½
443⅜	317⅜	3	Com Cred A	200	395⅜	39	32 40
87	81¾	6	Com Inv Tpf	10	25	25	25 25½
55	36⅛	1.60	Com In Tr	500	81	80¾	80¾ ..
38	25⅛	1⅜	Com Sol	100	40	40	40 40½
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	3900	29½	28¼	28¼ 29¾
104¾	99	6	Commonwith So pf	8000	171⅛	17	17 17½
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	1400	104¾	104⅜	104⅜ 103⅞
28⅛	18	2	Con Film pf	1700	141¼	137⅝	139⅜ 141¼
126⅞	95¾	4	Con Gas	14500	128½	125½	126 128⅜
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	103¼	103¼	103⅛ 103
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	60½	60	60 60¾
2	1	..	Con Textile	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ ..
52½	24¾	..	Cont Bak A	2900	28	27	27½ 28
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	600	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜ 4⅜
94⅞	74	8	Cont Bak pf	800	79½	78	78 79
715⅜	501⅜	2½	Cont Can	1700	651¼	630¾	634⅜ 651½
373⅜	21	3	Cont Dis Fib	5600	23¼	21	22 23¼
127⅛	58	2.40	Cont Ins	600	64	63½	63½ 64¾
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	400	5⅛	5	5 5
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	1500	26⅜	26	26 26⅜
403⅜	279⅛	..	Cont Shares	2500	321½	313⅜	32 33
111⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	500	106½	104¼	104¾ 107¼
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	145	145	145 ..
33	21⅛	..	Coty	19500	21⅞	21⅛	21¼ 23
22	10¼	1	Croslev	200	17½	16	16 17⅝
93⅜	75¼	5*	Crucible	300	77¾	76¾	77¼ 76⅞
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	..	17½	17¼	17½ 17
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	3¾	3½	3¾ ..
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	200	6½	6⅛	6⅛ ..
65⅜	48¾	..	Cub Am S pf	70	49	48¾	49 49
48	41½	..	Cudahy	200	43⅞	43½	43½ 43⅝
147⅜	61¼	..	Curtiss Wr	14000	8¾	8½	8½ 8⅝
193¼	107⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1800	117⅜	111½	111⅞ 115⅜
90½	60	3⅜	½Cutler	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛ ..

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	200	33½	33½	33½ 34
30	22	2.31	Debenham	100	24	24	24 ..
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	172	171¾	171¾ ..
153	121	6*	Del Lac & W	100	123¾	122	122 124
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	100	68¼	68¼	68¼ ..
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	400	230	229	229 232
114½	106¾	7	Devoe & R pf	20	112¼	112¼	112¼ ..
237	139	8	Diamond M	100	213	213	213 215
30⅝	20⅝	1.20	Dom Stores	200	24	24	24 24
145¼	112½	4*	Dupont	2200	127	125½	125½ 127
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	119¾	119¾	119¾ 119¾
1¾	1⅜	..	Dupont deb rts	13800	1½	1½	1½ 1⅝
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	100	100½	100½	100½ ..

—E—

255¼	175¾	5*	East Kodak	3000	241¾	233½	234¾ 240
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	800	30¼	29⅛	29½ 30½
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	100	40	40	40 ..
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	2500	88½	87⅝	87¾ 88¼
9¾	4	..	Elec Bond	1100	8¾	8½	8⅝ 8¼
103½	49¼	1	Elec P ¾ L	20000	91	86½	86⅝ 90⅜
112	106½	7	Elec P & L pf	100	110½	110½	110½ 110¾
79¼	66	5	*Elec Sto Bat	200	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100½	100½
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Alleghany 5s '49	101	101
Alleghany 5s ct	96⅝	96⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am Pow 5s	89	88⅞
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106½	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	88
Am Met 5½s	97⅜	97⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Am T & T 6s	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	172	172
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104½	104½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96¼	96¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	132¾	132
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	98⅞	98⅞
B&O 1st 4 s'48	93⅞	93⅝
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100
B&O cv 4½s	102⅝	102⅝
B&O 5s series D	103⅛	103⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87¾	87¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103⅜
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	99	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '60	86⅜	86⅜
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅜	95⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅜	102⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	115⅞	115⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅜	87⅜
Can Pacific 5s '54	102	102
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	102	102
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	110¾	110¾
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	110⅝	110⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	47	46⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s B	98	98
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72¾	72¾
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	103	102⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	59¼	59
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	101⅛	101⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52 A	95½	95½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90	89¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95¾
Colonial 5s	96	96
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	102⅛
Colum Pow 4½s	94¼	94¼
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95½	95½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅛	99
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102⅜	102⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63¼	63¼
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅛	103⅛
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅞	104⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102½	102½
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	102½	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¾	95¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96⅜	96½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104½	104½
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	99
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95⅛	95
Dold Packing 6s '42	70⅛	70⅛
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	105½	105½
Erie 5s '67	95¼	95¼
Erie gen lien	81¾	81¾
Erie gen lien 75s	94¾	94¾
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104¼	104¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	75	75
Fla East Coast 5s '74	53	53
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	93	93
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100½	100½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101⅞	101¾
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104	104
Gen Theater 6s '40	98¾	98¾
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	94¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81½	81¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96	96
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104⅞
Ill Cen 4½s '66	100¾	100½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109	109
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	97¾	97¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100	99¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅞	100¼
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	98	98
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¾	100¾
Int Paper 6s '55	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	120	120
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104Z	104⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77½	77½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Keith 6s '46	86¼	86¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	83	82¾
Loews Inc 6s '41	126½	126½
Loews Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	92	92
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	51⅛	51
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93¾	93¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¾	100¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79½	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅝	100⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	110	109¼
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103	103
Montana Power 5s A '62	101⅞	101¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97¾	97½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	89¼	89¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	92½	92¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98½	98⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106¾	106¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97¼	97
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '32	102¼	102⅛
NY Ttraps Rocks 6s '46	100⅝	100⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	88½	88½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98½	98¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91¾	91¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅜	113⅜
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	72	68
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	102½	102½
Ont Trans 5s	102	102
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103½	103
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104⅜	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	99½	99½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	81	81
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	102¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83	83
Penn R R 4½s D	96⅛	96
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100⅜	100⅜
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	100
Penn R R 5s '64	103¾	103¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Pere Marq 4½s	98¾	98¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96⅜	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100½	100¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¼	99¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107	106½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	28	28
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	99¼	99¼
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96	95½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	35	35
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94½
Pure Oil 5½s 1940	98¼	98¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98½	98¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Richfield Oil 6s	95	95
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	58½	58½
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	93½
St L & S F 5s B '50	103	103
St L S W con 4s '32	99½	99½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93	93
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	76⅛	76⅛
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	66⅛	66⅛
Seabd A L con 4s '45	66	65½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	60	58¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96½	96½
Shell Union 5s '47	96¾	96½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99½	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Pipe Ln f 5s '42	98	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅜	103⅜
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
So Pacific col 4s '49	93	92½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¾	93¼
So Pac 4½s '68	97½	97½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98⅞	97¼
So Pacific cv 5s '34	102	102
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	91	90½
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅝	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117¼	117⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	124
So Ry 4s St L div '51	92¼	92¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	105
Spokane I R 5s '55	64	64
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅝	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	97¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80½	80½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104⅞	104¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102⅜	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31N	100¼	100¼
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106	106
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27⅝	27¼
Tol St L & W 4s '50	91	91
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102¼	101½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	98½	98½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅞	102⅞
Union El of Chic 5s	75¾	75¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91	91
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99
U S Rubber 5s '47	85½	84¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	95¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	96¼	96
Wabash 4½s '78	93¾	93¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Wabash 5½s '75	104¾	104¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106	105½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104	104
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅜	104⅜
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	88⅛	88⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	103⅞	103⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Western Un 5s '60	103¾	103⅝
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91	90¾
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90⅞	90⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103½	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Jun 6	Jun 5
3½s '47	100.14	100.15	100.14	100.15	100.16
1st 4¼s '47	101.25	101.28	101.25	101.28	101.26
1st 4¼s rg	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	....
4th 4¼s '38	102.14	102.17	102.14	102.15	102.14
4th 4¼s rg	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.12
US 3⅜s '43	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.9
US 3¾s '56	106.0	106.0	106.0	106.0	105.25
US 4s '54	108.17	108.17	108.17	108.17	108.10
US 4¼s '52	113.0	113.0	112.30	113.0	112.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85¼	85¼
Akershus 5s '63	92¾	92¾
Argentine 5½s '62	92¾	92¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅞	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅞	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅝
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81
Australia 5s '55	88½	88
Australia 5s '57	88¾	88¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	95½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94⅜	94⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅝	103½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109	109
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110⅛
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110⅞	110⅞
Berlin 6s '58	97	97
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	93½	93¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93	93
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79¾	79
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93¼	93⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103⅞
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84⅞	84⅞
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	85	85
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¾	101¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101	101
Breda 7s ww	82	82
Bremen 7s '35	102¾	102¾
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82¼	82¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87½	87½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅛	101⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅜	105¼
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108	108
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93½	93½
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅞	94¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88½	88¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	93	93
Chile (Bank) 1962	89½	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89⅜	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90⅞	89¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89⅞	89¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅜	101¾
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	89½	89½
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102	102
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	76	76
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77	76⅞
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92⅝	92½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¼	98
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	96½	96½
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	100⅛	100
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99¾	99¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100⅛
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	76¾	76½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109⅛	109⅛
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108½	108½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100½	100½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	93⅛	93
Dresden 7s '45	100⅞	100⅞
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53	102¾	102¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Duke Power 6s	105	104¾
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅜	105⅜
Fiat 7s '46 war	102	102
Finland 5½s '58	89	89
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100½
Finnish A 6½s '54	98½	98½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107¾	107¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅞	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅞	122⅝
Frankfort 6½s	93½	93½
Germ 7s '49	108	108
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90½	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86⅛	86⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86⅛	86⅛
Germ El Dow 6½s '50	95½	95½
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	112½	112½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	99	99
Graz 8s '54	99½	99½
Greek 6s '68	87⅞	87½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	103½	103¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89½	89½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95	95
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅝	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94⅝	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91	90⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83½
Karstadt 6s '43	78⅞	78½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97	96¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	96½	96½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Meridionale El 7s '57	101	101
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90⅝
Minas 6½s '58	77	77
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	105½	105½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	99⅝	99⅝
New So Wales 5s '57	85½	85½
New So Wales 5s '58	85	85
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104¾
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s '47	92¼	92¼
Norway Bank 5s '67	98⅞	97
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	97
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	101½
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅝	102⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91⅜	91⅜
Nuremberg 6s '52	87⅞	87⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¾	93¾
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s' 58	104½	103¾
Paris-Lyons intc ctf 7s '58	105	105
Peru 6s' 60	76⅞	76⅞
Peru 6s '61	75⅞	75¾
Peru 7s '59	97⅞	97⅞
Poland 6s '40	77	77
Poland 7s '47	85½	85¼
Poland 8s '50	95½	95¼
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	91	91
Porto Ale (Cty) 8s '61	103	103
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106	106
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	99½	99½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106¾	106⅝
Roumania 7s	84¼	84¼
Rhine Main 7s '50	102⅜	102⅛
Rhine West '53 xw	97¾	97¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79	78⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73	72½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84¾	83¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	81⅞	81¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99½	99
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90⅝	90½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89
Saint Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	92½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	96	96
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	89⅜	89¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74⅜	74
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	99	99
Sao Paulo 7s rcts	96	96
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	86	86
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	86	86
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96⅜	96⅛
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91	91
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103¾	103¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107½	107½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105⅛	104⅝
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100⅛	100
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅛	90⅛
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87⅞	87⅝
Tyrol 7s '52	94½	94½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105	105
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90¼	90¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90½	90½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96¼	96
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106⅜	106
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts	95⅝	87
Warsaw 7s '58	78	77⅝
Westphalia El 6s '53	86⅛	86

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 6	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	1.26¼	1.29	1.30
Corn, 2 yellow	.96¾	.95¾	1.03
Iron	.1976	.2076	.2226
Oats, 2 white	.52½	.54½	.58
Flour	6.00	6.10	5.90
Beef, family	26.00	26.00	29.50
Pork	32.00	32.00	30.50
Lard	10.75	.1065	.1205
Cotton, Mid Up	.1585	.1620	.1970
Zinc	.0465	.0465	.0665
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	.30621½	.3175	.4375
Rubber	.1325	.3250	.2220
Sugar	.0450	.0470	.0500
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.04371½	.0525	--

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES

A $50,000,000 issue of short-term convertible notes of the Middle West Utilities Company will soon be offered publicly. The notes mature $10,000,000 each year from June 1, 1931, to June 1, 1935. Each $1000 note will be convertible at the option of the holder on or before Dec. 31, 1932, into 20 shares of common stock of the company, and thereafter on or before June 1, 1935, into 17.5 shares. The notes will be offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates.

LONDON BOND ISSUES

LONDON—New bond issues in London during the week totaled £1,000,000.

On and after June 1st, 1930

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES

will be distributed as well as sponsored by

DISTRIBUTORS GROUP, INCORPORATED

63 WALL STREET NEW YORK CITY

GENERAL MANAGEMENT TO BE A FACTOR IN THE NATURAL GAS FIELD

The General Management & Holding Corporation has just been organized to take over the control of a group of industrial and financial companies previously controlled by the General Management Corporation of Boston and a number of other concerns.

The new holding company will be a substantial factor in the natural gas industry through the ownership of valuable natural gas producing properties, the building of pipe lines and distribution systems serving certain Oklahoma and Texas municipalities, and the supplying of natural gas at wholesale to distributing companies serving other cities in northern Texas.

The properties to be owned or controlled through the corporation's subsidiary, General Management Corporation, are: H. F. Staples & Co., Inc., and the Holliston Trap Rock Company, Inc., and the Federal Mortgage & Loan Corporation.

DIVIDENDS

Manhattan Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1, to stock of record June 16.

Chatham-Phenix National Bank & Trust Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Torrington Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents and extra of 50 cents a share, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 13. A year ago extra of $1.25 was declared.

Lone Star Gas Corporation of Delaware declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 14.

National Candy Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the first and second preferred stocks, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Ludlum Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.62½ on the preferred, payable July 3 to stock of record June 19.

Postal Telegraph & Cable Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Western Grocers, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 20.

Taggert Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, 50 cents on Class A and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

American Public Service Company has declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to holders of record June 16.

Investment Fund of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 10.

Bank of America N. A. and Bancamerica-Blair Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividends on the $25 par value stock of the bank and the $10 par value stock of Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, aggregating $1.12½ a share on the 1,471,012 shares of the corporations, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Consolidated Film Industries declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 50 cents on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. declared a dividend of 7 per cent on the prior lien stock for the period from Aug. 1, 1922, to Aug. 1, 1923, payable June 14 to stock of record June 10.

Mackay Co.s declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common and $1 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

New England Power Company, part of New England Power Association, declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Merchants & Manufacturers Securities declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on Class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16, and $1.75 on the prior preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Sydney Blumenthal & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Kalamazoo Stove Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.12½ cash and 1½ per cent in stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Mother Lode Coalition declared semi-annual dividend of 10 cents, placing the stock on a 20-cent annual basis, compared with 40 cents previously. The dividend is payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 30 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

United States Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of $10 and regular quarterly dividend of $15, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

First American Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 5 cents a common share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Dictaphone Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $2 on the preferred, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 15.

ROYAL DUTCH INCOME HIGHER

Report of Royal Dutch Company (holding company) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net of 126,471,391 florins after expenses and taxes, equivalent after dividends on 4 per cent and 4½ per cent preferred stocks to 25.11 per cent on 503,624,000 florins ordinary stocks, compared with 103,367,780 florins, or 24.75 per cent on 412,103,000 florins ordinary stock in 1928.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Consols for money today were 55¼, De Beers 8 and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1½ per cent; discount rates—short bills and three months 2 3-16 per cent.

GOOD THINGS won't spoil YOUR Girl!

IT'S worth a few dollars a month to give your little girl advantages in life. The Guaranteed Investors Syndicate Plan will show you how to provide the funds to give them to her. *Compound interest works the magic!* Send coupon for details.

175,000 Investors

$4,000 College Fund
by saving $26.00 a month—one of many I-S plans

Investors Syndicate:
Tell me how your plan will provide
— College education — Start in business
— Travel fund — Wedding gift
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Offices in 51 principal cities

The common stocks of America's leading corporations, properly balanced and diversified, welded into a single, convenient trust investment.

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES
For the investor who wants maximum current income

**BAS

OLD COLONIAL VILLAGE SET UP TRUE TO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

the group from its side on a rising knoll.

Tercentenary visitors will find a friendly atmosphere and an open door New England hospitality about these old colonial structures. Architecturally, they express the dignity, rugged simplicity and real beauty of the early colonial and post-revolutionary period. Beautiful, hand-carved paneling and fluted columns, secret recesses for family valuables, corner and wall cupboards that express the best art of the craftsman, hand-hewn beams and timbers, great fireplaces with their Dutch ovens and cut granite hearthstones are among their common characteristics. Each has some distinguishing feature that sets it apart and gives it added charm. In their selection and restoration exceptional care has been exercised to preserve them as they were first built, before succeeding generations had endeavored unsuccessfully to destroy their rare old dignity in efforts to "modernize" them.

To enhance the attractiveness of the colonial village, each building will be furnished in period and each structure will have a hostess, garbed in old-time prints and in the established fashion of the time. With one exception the furnishings will consist of almost priceless antiques obtained from famous New England collections. In one building, however, the furniture will comprise modern reproductions, showing how colonial effects may be obtained by utilizing present-day products.

Services in Old Church

The Colonial church, erected about 1800 in Webster, N. H., and brought to the exposition grounds last year will revert to its original usages with services each Sunday conducted by widely known divines. Original period furnishings will be featured in the Potter mansion, built in North Brookfield, Mass., in 1792 and restored in 1929.

The mansion will be furnished as the home of a country gentleman of means. The huge summer kitchen will be used for group gatherings and dinners, and special programs will be given from time to time in the spacious ballroom with its spring floor which is one of the mansion's architectural features.

Modern reproductions of famous old pieces will be used in the Gilbert homestead, originally constructed in West Brookfield, Mass., in 1794, and the first of the Colonial group to be brought to Springfield. This will be furnished as a typical New England farmhouse of the post-Revolutionary period and throughout the Tercentenary months will be devoted to typifying the life of a farmer of that time.

It was in farmhouses of this kind that the shoe and textile industries of New England had their beginnings, neighbors gathering to "peg boots" during the winter months while women of their households met to card and spin wool and flax.

The Cape Cod cottage, erected in Taunton, Mass., in 1767, and re-erected this year, will be used as an administration building but will be furnished with originals. The red brick schoolhouse, which stood in Whately, Mass., for more than 125 years, will be devoted to purposes of education and with its original desks and benches will be the center of a school for instruction for good citizenship. Reproductions of colonial hardware will be turned out by the "village blacksmith" in the century old stone blacksmith shop, brought from Chesterfield, N. H., and equipped with its hand bellows and ancient stone forge.

Bar Will Resume With Sandwiches

In the Eddy law office, built originally in Eddyville, Middleboro, Mass., in 1810, will be a collection of rare volumes and furnishings used by Zachariah Eddy, a widely known Bay State legislator and barrister of his day. Collections of pewter, glassware, old quilts, rugs, prints, etc., will be displayed in the Town Hall, built in Southwick, Mass., about 1800 and used for more than 100 years for religious and other public gatherings. Exhibits by the Old Deerfield Society and other similar groups will lead the displays in the Town Hall.

In the Atkinson store, built shortly after the Revolutionary War in Atkinson Hollow, Prescott, Mass., the old-time community spirit will be presented at its best. The Atkinson store combined quarters for the owner and landlord, a tap room for travelers over the Boston-Northampton-Albany stage line; a hall and ballroom for the town of Prescott, and a bar and store to meet needs of villagers and wants of the casual passer-by.

Quarters of the landlord will be refurnished for the Tercentenary, delectable dishes peculiar to New England and prepared in the big kitchen will again be served to the traveler in the tap room; on special occasions a country fiddler from the Berkshires will call off the square dances and other favorites in the large hall over the store, and the store itself will be stocked with old prints and a variety of handicrafts. The bar will return to its accustomed usages, but this time the refreshments will consist of light beverages rather than the fillip of rum with its accompanying hard soda cracker and piece of salt cod.

During the fourteenth annual Eastern States Exposition from Sept. 14 to 20, inclusive, the buildings of the Colonial Village will be devoted to displays, demonstrations and programs relating to home making, and the first annual National Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Exposition from May 30 to June 6, 1931, conducted under Eastern States Exposition management and auspices, will be given over to presenting recreation in its relation to the home.

STATE IS 'TOASTED' AT W. C. T. U. BANQUET

Toasts to "our Commonwealth, the Arbella and the Massachusetts Bay Colony" were given in an act presented by members of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. which was a feature of a Tercentenary banquet, June 5.

Speakers were Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman of the Law Enforcement League of Massachusetts, who spoke on the Baby Volstead Act; Prof. Hubert Lyman Clark of Harvard University, recently returned from a trip to Australia, and Dr. Richard Cabot who talked on the need of prohibition.

Leaders in Probation Reform

© Bachrach
JUDGE CHARLES W. HOFFMAN

CHARLES L. CHUTE

CANNON WALKS OUT OF LOBBY HEARING ROOM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Bishop James Cannon Jr. folded his leather brief case and walked out of the Senate Lobby Committee hearing room June 5, where a minority of the committee were attempting to question him further on his campaign activities in 1928, bringing to a dramatic climax his open defiance of the minority of the committee. Only a few minutes after his departure, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and a member of the committee, arrived, but his arrival was too late to constitute the quorum that might have subpœnaed the recalcitrant witness.

Thomas Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, acting chairman of the committee, who, with James J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, were left behind when the witness stalked out, set the next meeting of the committee for June 11. This is the day following the return to the capital of Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas and chairman of the committee, whose absence has been criticized in some quarters as throwing the responsibilitw for catechizing the dry churchman on his fellow Senators, one of whom is a wet and the other a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

At six minutes after ten Mr. Walsh called the meeting to order and the hum of the crowded room subsided. Bishop Cannon immediately read this statement:

"In view of the nature of the questions asked me by the committee on yesterday morning, concerning the Asheville conference, its originators, its participants, its officers, its methods, its contributions, etc., and the further questions asked me concerning the activities of the anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia and specially concerning the activities of myself as one of the two citizens calling the Asheville conference, and as the chairman of the headquarters committee of that organization, and as the treasurer of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats and furthermore in view of the fact that no such investigation has been instituted by the committee of the activities of other organizations or committees opposing or favoring the Tammany candidiate in 1928, not even of the Smith-for-President Colored League, or the Smith independent organization committee, both supported entirely by funds from the National Democratic Committee, and because I consider this to be an effort to single out and hold up to the country the anti-Smith Democrats, and myself in particular, as the only persons whose activities in the campaign in 1928, require investigation, and because I believe the proposed investigation to be a part of the effort for many months of wet and Roman Catholic elements and of those who worship party regularity to prevent a recurrence of the Asheville conference, in 1932, I resent to the limit the implication and the purpose of this action.

"In view of these things, I must respectfully state, that having answered all questions addressed to me by the committee on which I volunteered to appear as a witness, I shall now withdraw as a voluntary witness.

Bishop Cannon methodically picked up his papers, and even while Senator Blane was addressing him, turned his back and with white face and set jaw walked out of the room. There was a brief burst of applause from dry adherents.

Be-Kind-to-Animals Poem and Picture Prizes Are Awarded

As the result of its Be-Kind-to-Animals Anniversary contest for the best poems of not more than 32 lines, the American Humane Education Society announces that the first prize, $50 cash, has been awarded to Kadra Maysi, Summerville, S. C., for "The Manger's Gift," Second prize, $25 cash, went to Miss Lilian Smith, Wavertree, Liverpool, England, for "A Dog's 'If.'" Both poems will be published in Our Dumb Animals for July.

In the cartoon contest the first prize, $50 cash, has been awarded to Craig J. Fox, Rochester, N. Y., for a cartoon entitled, "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This," which was published in the Monroe Republican of that city, April 17, 1930. Second prize, $25 cash, went to Allan Halliday, Providence, R. I., for a cartoon entitled, "Their Week," published in the Providence Journal, April 24, 1930. Mr. Fox's cartoon illustrated in six scenes the virtues of the dog, and will be reproduced in Our Dumb Animals for July.

"All the cartoons received," the society announced, "were very effective in carrying lessons of kindness to animals." Among them were "Kindness to Whom Kindness is Due," by Paul R. Carmack, in The Christian Science Monitor, April 21; "Those Were Happy Days—Animals We've Been Kind To," by Dick Mansfield, a full page in the Sunday Star, Washington, D. C., April 27; and "Listen, World!" by C. Gene Carl, in Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call, April 22.

REHABILITATION PUT FOREMOST IN PRISON WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

National Probation Association, announced that he was presiding in the absence of George W. Wickersham, president. Judge Hoffman opened his address by saying that upon probation officers rests a large share of responsibility for arresting crime, since reform of the criminal alone makes him a useful member of society.

"What hope or prospects are there for the solution of crime or conservation of human material," Judge Hoffman said, "so long as the state of mind of the people of any community or state permits and approves the trying of children of the ages of six, eleven or seventeen years for first degree murder? Probation works to save the individual child or adult as a social asset.

"No greater security can be provided by any community or state than that of reinstating in society all lawbreakers who are amenable to the process of probation and, on the other hand, segregating all others under a real indeterminate sentence."

Charles L. Chute, general secretary of the National Probation Association, took charge of a roll-call by states, immediately after Judge Hoffman's address. Discussion of the topic, "The Training and Recruiting of Probation Officers," occupied the remainder of the morning session.

"Publicity and Crime"

Newspapers are beginning to minimize the depiction of sordid crime, recognizing that to make heroes of criminals tends to educate more offenders, Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of The Christian Science Monitor, said in his address on "Publicity and Crime" at the publicity luncheon. The public has applauded the newspapers which have taken a less sensational attitude toward crime stories, he added.

"There are encouraging indications that many editors now realize that the sensational display of so-called crime news serves no good or useful purpose.

"After the outbreak and holocaust in the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, in publishing accounts of the disaster, announced that it would refrain from depicting, either in print or pictures, the more sordid and revolting details. It is interesting that the action taken was approved and warmly commended by scores and hundreds of the paper's readers, only to be frowned upon and condemned by some of its contemporaries.

"Newspapers which reveled in the distressing and revolting incidents recorded by them, charged the Eagle's editors with having imposed a voluntary censorship upon a press which glories in its assumed and zealously cherished freedom to fill its pages with what they insist upon believing the public demands.

"But what of the public? In the case of the Brooklyn Eagle it was the public which immediately applauded the editors for their considerate action. Can it be possible that those who have defended a questionable privilege have mistaken their reading audience?

Support From Mexico

"From Mexico City, the other day, there came an item announcing that Excelsior, a morning paper of that city and one of the principal journals of Latin America, has found to be successful its campaign initiated several months ago for minimizing of sensational crime news. It is now being hailed by officials and educators as a truly constructive step. What is termed in the United States 'yellow journalism' is called 'la nota roja' or 'red news' in Mexico. It is against such 'red news' that the Excelsior launched its campaign.

"Manuel L. Barragan, managing editor of Excelsior, who initiated the anti-red news campaign, says the Mexican people are reading and seeking instruction from the newspapers more than ever before. Therefore he felt that a newspaper should educate the public and not merely spread pernicious so-called 'news.'

"After all the revolutions which have swept over Mexico, he wanted his newspaper to help reconstruct, which prompted the move to minimize the importance of 'red news' such as assassinations, suicides and all other crimes. The success of this policy has been marked, and circulation into the homes and schools has increased.

"Recently, at Columbia, Mo., in an address delivered at a session of Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, Franklin Miller, circuit attorney of St. Louis, urged that newspapers give less space to the publication of crime news. Mr. Miller said that newspapers, by publishing crime news and describing the tricks and exploits of offenders, unwittingly conduct schools of crime. The daily press, he pointed out, because of its low price and availability, is a potent influence and a power for either good or evil in influencing the youth of the land."

MILK PRICE TO GO UP AGAIN

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Edward H. Jones, State Commissioner of Agriculture, announced June 5 that the price of milk will be restored to 12 cents. The rise was brought about by a group of men representing Vermont dairy interests, who protested the drop of 1 cent made on May 16 without warning to Vermont interests.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
6 Ainsworth	25	25	25
1 Allegheny Gas	5½	5½	5½
2 Allied Aviation	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2 Alum Goods (1.20)	20½	20⅛	20⅛
1 Am Brit & Cont	6	6	6
1 Am Capital B	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Am Cit P & L A (3R)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
2 Am Cit P&L B (10%F)	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞
1 Am Colortype (2.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Am Com Pow A (10%)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 Allied Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
66 Am Com P opt warr	2½	2¼	2¼
1 Am Cyan B (1.60)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4 Am & Fgn Pow warr	59	59	59
5 Am Gas & El (1A)	142¼	141¼	141⅞
1 Am Gas & El pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
3 Am Invest B	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝
1 Am Lt & Trac new	74	74	74
19 Am Maracaibo	3⅝	3⅜	3½
111 Am Sup Power	33	32	32⅛
1 Am Super P 1st pf(6)	101	101	101
3 Am Sup Pow pf (6)	97	96¾	97
9 Am U & G B vtc (.40)	12¼	12	12⅛
12 Am Yvette	3⅛	3	3
1 Anglo Chi C Nit	37¼	37¼	37¼
5 Appalach Gas	13⅜	13	13
1 Arctur Rad Tube	13	13	13
1 Ark Nat Gas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas A	11	10⅞	10⅞
3 Asso Gas & El	42⅞	42⅜	42¾
23 Asso Gas & El A	37½	36⅞	36⅝
1 Asso Laundry	1½	1½	1½
2 Atl Lobos	¾	¾	¾
2 Autom Mus A (1.05G)	7½	7¼	7¼
B			
6 Bliss E W (1)	20½	20⅛	20⅛
9 Blue Ridge cvt pf	39½	38¾	38¾
1 Bridgeport MMach	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Burma Ltd	2½	2½	2½
C			
3 Cable & Wire B	1	1	1
2 CAM Co vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Can Marc Wireless	6¼	6¼	6¼
17 Cent Pub Serv A	38⅜	38⅜	38½
2 Cen Pub Serv Del	38	38	38
4 Cen States El	32	31⅛	31½
*1 Cen Sta El cv pf nw	95½	95½	95½
2 Centrif Pipe	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Chain Strs Dev	5¼	5	5¼
7 Chath Ph Al nv	22⅜	22⅝	22¾
1 Chem Nat As nv	21⅜	21⅝	21⅝
5 Ches & O rts	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝
5 Chief Cons	1½	1½	1½
76 Cities Service	31⅞	31¾	31¾
886 Cities Serv rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
*1 Cit Serv P 6½ pf	90	90	90
5 Cohen & Rosenberger	11½	11	11½
14 Colum Oil & G vtc	13	12⅞	13
10 Com & So war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Con Gas Util B vtc	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Cons Ret St (1)	8	8	8
5 Cord Corp	9½	9⅛	9⅛
2 Cosden Oil	61	60	61
4 Creole Pet	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Cuban Press (2½)	49¼	49	49
8 Curtiss Wr war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
D			
1 Decca Record	½	½	½
1 De Forest	5	5	5
1 Derby Oil	8	8	8
13 Detroit Aircraft	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
8 Dresser Mfg A	50¼	49⅞	49⅞
3 Dresser Mfg B	42½	41¼	41¼
1 Dubilier Cond	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 Duquesne Gas	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Durant Mot	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
E			
1 East Gas & Fuel	36¼	36¼	36¼
3 Easterrn Util A	12¼	12	12
4 Eisler Elec	14	14	14
*11 El Bond & Sh	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 El Bond & Sh pf	107½	107½	107½
3 El Bond & Sh 5% pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Electric Share	23	23	23
7 Europe El A	16⅝	16	16
6 Evans Wallo Lead	2⅜	2	2⅛
F			
1 Fabrics Finish	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Fiat rcts	19½	19½	19½
1 Flintkote A	18½	18⅛	18⅛
2 Fokker Aircraft	24¾	24½	24½
3 Ford Mot Cana A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2 Ford Mot Ltd	17	17	17
2 Fox Theater A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
G			
2 Garlock Pack	27¾	27½	27¾
1 Gen Bak	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2 Gen Bak pf	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Gen Elec Ltd rct	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Gen Empire	25½	25½	25½
1 Glenn Comb Harv	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
2 Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞
15 Gold Seal Elec	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
11 Golden Center Min	4	4	4
23 Goldman Sachs	24⅝	24½	24⅝
1 Gorham	40	40	40
†20 Gt Atl & Pac nv	230	230	230
†10 Gt A & P 1pf	117¾	117¾	117¾
1 Guardian Fire	40	40	40
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	147	147	147
H			
1 Han Cands St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Hires Co A	31⅝	31½	31⅝
35 Houston Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾
1 Houston Gulf Gas	15	15	15
2 Hudson Bay M & S	9½	9½	9½
14 Hudson Bay M & S rts	¼	¼	¼
1 Humble Oil	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Hydro El Serv	44⅞	44⅜	44⅝
5 Hygrade Food	14	13⅝	14
I			
1 Imp Oil Can	24⅝	24⅜	24⅞
7 Ind Ter Ill A	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
1 Ind Tel Ill B	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2 Insull Util	63¾	63½	63½
1 Ins Co Nor Am	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
4 Ins Co Nor Am rts	4	4	4
1 Intercoast Trade	18⅝	16⅝	18⅝
6 Intercon Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
9 Internat Pet	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
5 Inter Salt new	49⅞	49⅛	49⅝
2 Interstate Equit	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Ital Superpow A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
K			
1 Kirby Pet	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 Klein Hy pt pf	13¼	12⅞	13¼
L			
1 Lefcourt Realty	22¼	22¼	22¼
1 Lib McN & Lib	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 Lone tSar Gas	4½	4½	4½
9 Louis L&E	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
M			
2 MacMarr St	20	19⅞	20
3 Mapes Cons	49	48½	49
6 Marine Midland	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
2 Marion Stm Shov	8¾	8⅛	8⅛
14 Mavis Bott	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Memphis Nat Gas	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Merr Ch & S pf	88	88	88
1 Mesabi Iron	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4 Metal & Min	14	13⅞	14
1 Metro Ch Stores	17	17	17
3 Mid St Pet A vtc	8¼	8	8¼
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	3½	3½	3½
1 Mid Royalty cv pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Mid West St Util	29¼	29¼	29¼
27 Mid West Util	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
4 Mid West Ut B warr	5	4⅞	4⅞
2 Miss R Fuel Bond rt	20	19¾	20
19 Mo Kans Pipe L	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
2 Mo Kans P L B vtc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
21 Mo Kans P L B rts	1⅛	⅝	⅝
4 Montecat deb rt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Murphy Co	55	55	55
N			
1 National Am Co	8½	8½	8½
1 Nat Dairy pf A	104⅜	104⅜	104⅝
†25 Nat Elec P 6% pf	81	81	81
1 Nat Fam Stores	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
15 Nat Investors	19⅞	18¾	18¾
2 Nat Pub Serv A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 Nat Screen	32½	32½	32½
2 Nat Short T Sec A	14.	14⅜	14⅜
3 Nat Steel x w	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Nat Sug Ref N J	33½	33½	33½
1 Nat Un Rad	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Nebel Oscar	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Nelson (H)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1 New Jer Zinc	74	74	74
1 Newmont Min	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
2 Newport Co	33	33	33
2 Newport Co rts	⅛	⅛	5-16
1 N Y Hamburg	33	33	33
7 N Y Rio &B Aires	15⅞	15½	15½
2 N Y Pet Roy	17¼	11¾	12¼
16 Niag Hud Pow new	21¼	21	21
1 Niag Hud P A war n	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Niag Hud P B war n	13½	13⅜	13⅜
14 Noranda Mines	27½	27	27¼
13 Nor Am Avia A war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2 Nor Am Cment	5	5	5
5 Nor European Oil	3⅛	3	3⅛
4 North States P A	171½	171½	171½
2 Novadel Agene	30	30	30
O			
2 Ohio Con	¾	¾	¾
12 Ohio Oil	76	75⅛	76
†150 Okla G & E pf	113¾	113½	113¾
P			
1 Pac Commer Co	12	12	12
2 Pacific West Oil	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3 Pennroad Corp	12½	12½	12½
1 Petroleum Corp war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Pow Sec Corp	26⅛	26	26
2 Pow Sec Corp pf	70	70	70
20 Prince & Whitely (1)	13	13	13
23 Prince & White pf (3)	40	40	40
3 Pub Util Hold	22⅜	22½	22⅜
R			
1 Railroad Sh	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Reiter Foster (.40)	3½	3½	3½
3 Richmond Rad	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
S			
11 St Regis Paper	29	28½	28¾
3 Schlett & Zand pf	4	3¾	¾
3 Scovill Mfg	7⅛	7	7
1 Sec Corp Gen new	54	54	54
2 Segal Lock	7½	7½	7½
1 Selected Indust	9	9	9
1 Sentry Saf Control	4¼	4¼	4¼
15 Shenandoah pf	44	43½	43½
†20 Smith A O	236¾	236¾	236¾
1 South Coast	7½	7½	7½
2 So Colo Pow A	6	6	6
2 South Penn Oil	42¼	42	42¼
1 South Ice & Ut A	9½	9½	9½
2 Southland Royalty	14	14	14
1 Southwest Gas Ut	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Stand Holding A	20	20	20
10 Stand Oil Ind	53⅜	53	53⅞
1 St Oil Ky	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 St Oil Ky	3⅛	36⅛	36⅛
†50 St Oil of Ohio	88	88	88
1 St Pow & Lt pf	104⅜	104?	104⅜
1 Superheater	44	44	44
T			
1 Tampa El	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
7 Technicolor Inc	53⅞	52	52⅛
3 Todd Shipyards	55	55	55
46 Transamer Corp	38½	38⅛	38¼
5 Transcont Air Tr	9	9	9
1 Trunz Pork St (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
1 Tubize Chat Corp B	12½	12½	12½
1 Twin St Nat Gas A rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
U			
2 Ungerleider iFn	29¼	28½	28½
1 United Carr Fast (.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Unit Ch ptc pf (3)	35¼	35¼	35¼
12 Unit Founder (2/35F)	28⅜	28½	28½
1 nUnited Gas cod	37	37	37
67 United Gas new	21⅞	21½	21½
15 United Gas War	9⅜	9¼	9¼
1 United Gas pf (7)	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
67 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	50	48¾	48¾
5 Un Lt ⅞ Pow cv pf (6)	115	115	115
3 US Elec Pow	18	17¾	17¾
2 US Finish (2A)	19½	19	19
1 US Foil B (1)	25	25	25
2 United Stores vtc	5	5	5
13Util Pow & Lt (1R)	21⅜	21	21
1 Utility & Indus	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 Utility & Ind pf (1½)	24⅜	24½	24½
V			
2 Vacuum Oil (4)	91¾	91	91¾
1 Van Camp Packing	9½	9½	9½
W			
6 Watson (JW) Co	3½	3	3
†10 West Md pf	112½	112½	112½
1 Wil-Low Cafet	10½	10½	10½
1 Winter Benjamin	3½	3½	3½
3 Y Oil & Gas	1⅞	1¾	1¾

DOMESTIC BONDS
SALES (in $1000)

1 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	99	99	99
2 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	98	98	98
2 Am Comwlth P 6s '40	98	98	98
2 Am G&E 5s '28	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
11 Am P&L 6s 2016	107¾	107⅜	107¾
20 Appalach Gas 6s '45	129¼	129	129¼
19 Appalach Gas 6s B'45	100	100	100
2 Asso Elec 4½s '53	86	86	86
1 Asso G&E 5½s '38	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞
2 Asso G&E 5s '68	84½	84½	84½
10 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	79⅛	79¼	79¼
29 Ass Tel Util 5½sC'44	100	100	100
1 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	103½	103½	102½
2 Bost&Me 2d 5s '55	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
5 Blyn BoroughG5sA'67	103	103	103
17 Blyn U Gas5s '50	103	103	103
6 Caterp Trac 5s '38	104½	104½	104½
22 Cent St El 5½s '54	82⅜	82	82⅜
1 Cin St Car 6s B '55	84¼	84¼	84¼
214 Cities Ser 5s '50	109	108⅛	108⅛
2 Cities Ser Pow 5½s'52	88	88	88
3 ContG&E 5s A '58	89½	89⅜	89½
10 Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	96½	96½
14 Crucible Steel 5s '40	99½	99½	99½
5 GixGlfG 6½s A 37 ww	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1 EastUtilIn 58A'54	79¾	79¾	79¾
5 ElPNatG 6½s'43ww	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 ElPGas 5s 2030	91¾	91¾	91¾
6 Emp O&R 5½s'42	87	86⅞	87
5 FairbanksM 5s'42	97	97	97
2 Fed Wat 5½s '54	95⅛	95fl	95⅛
2 FirestoneCotM 5s '48	88½	88½	88½
1 GarlockPack 6s '39	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 GatineauPo 5s41	99½	99	99½
2 GenBak 5½s '40	96½	96½	96½
5 Gen Bronze 6s '40	99	99	99
11 GenWW&G 6sB'44	95	95	95
10 GeoPow 5s '67	100½	100½	100½
19 GrandT 6½s '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 GulfOilPa 5s '47	101½	101½	101½
2 GulfOilPa 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 HoustGlfG 6½s'43ww	97	97	97
5 HygradeFd 6s A '49	67¾	67¾	67¾
7 Ill P&Lt 5½s '47	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2 IndepOil s6 '39	105	104¾	104¾
1 Ind P&L 5s A '57	100	100	100
2 Inland Util 6s '34	122½	122½	122½
27 Insull Util In 6s B	40.105¼	104½	104½
10 Inters Pow 5s '57	90	90	90
1 Louis P&L 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
16 L. &Ark Ry & L 4½ '69	86½	85	85
5 Mass Gas 5s '55	98	98	98
5 Mont LH&P A '51	101	101	101
3 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8 Nat P & Lt 6s A 2026	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
3 Nat Tr Jour 6s '38	99	99	99
13 Nebr P 6s A 2026	109	108¾	109
5 Newberry (JJ) 5½s '40	99	99	99
10 N E G&E 5s '47	91	91	91
18 NY Pow & Lt 4½s '67	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Niag F Pow 6s '50	106	106	106
6 Niag Shrs 5½s '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4 Ohio J 5s B '52	102	101¾	102
36 Ohio P 4½s D '56	95¼	95¼	95¼
7 Pac G & E 4½s E '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Penn O Ed 6s '50 vw	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
9 Penn O Ed

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

We have all the best properties listed that are for sale or rent in this vicinity. Let us serve you. Tels. Larchmont 1070 and Lexington 6914.

Thos. E. Sutton-Inc.
BONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. — 20 East 41st St., New York City

W. E. DODD
REALTORS
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
See us for Friendly Places
Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

RESORTS

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.

A beautiful country home, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; situated on a mile of wooded lake front; golf, tennis, bathing, boating; special rates for July. MRS. R. B. JOHNSON, Belmont 1257-M. 42 Oak Street, Belmont, Mass.

HILLSIDE COTTAGE
HOLDERNESS, N. H.

Lake and mountain resort; outdoor sports; magnificent scenery; moderate rates. Write for booklet.

KATHMERE INN, Sound Beach, Conn.—"Delightful and Different," a family inn directly on Long Island Sound; a fine place for a business man who can attend business in the daytime and be with his family nights and Sundays; 50 minutes from New York; express trains.

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE — "Englishmedo," ideal home, charmingly situated, open to guests. June-November. Address "Englishmedo," M. A. English, Box 94.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUNSET VIEW FARM
South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON—A club residence in Back Bay for professional and business women; rates by day, week or month; double rooms only. 839 Boylston Street. Tel. Ken. 0950.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable permanent or transient; reasonable. Copley 5087-R.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two lovely front rooms $10.00, single $5.00; kitchen privileges; two blocks Christian Science church. Decatur 7250-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 630 Macon St.—Single room nicely furnished; business woman; private house; moderate. Telephone Jefferson 2564.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 411 West End (80th)—Attractively furnished; light singles, doubles; exceptionally clean; water; pleasant surroundings. STECKER, 9-E.

NEW YORK CITY, 104 East 31st (Apt. 4)—Delightful single, homelike, sunny, quiet; excellent location. Tel. mornings, Caledonia 0984.

N. Y. C., West 85th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 127 West 58th—MRS. HEAY'S has delightful cool room near Park for 2 who appreciate home atmosphere.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th St., St. Marc (Apt. 4E)—Two adjoining front rooms, reasonable; elevator. Cathedral 3725.

NEW YORK CITY, 1187 Walton Ave.—Cheerful front room, 1-2 business girls or couple; near station. Tel. Davenport 6544.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 2207 Pine St.—Furnished and unfurnished; refined home; no other roomers; modern; southern exposure. Telephone Locust 0153.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., 120 Ridge Road—Attractive two rooms adjoining or single, bath; refined home; exceptional location. Rutherford 2-2154.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—Large room, private house, $7.50; smaller room, $5.00; both overlook New York; surface cars to ferry and Hudson tubes. 323 Park Avenue.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Rooms with board in desirable house; transients or permanent; references exchanged. TUCKER HOUSE, 941 Main St., opposite Clark University. Park 1064.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE graduate, 1925, bank, investment and sales training, seeking good business opportunity in Greater New York. Box G-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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POSITION as night or day watchman or bank guard by non-drinking, non-smoking man of 47. JAMES MEEKING, 62 Central Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

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A WOMAN of culture and refinement, congenial personality, experienced traveler, would chaperone one or more young ladies traveling here or abroad, accompany small party, or act as companion; references exchanged. Address Box K-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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EXPERIENCED assistant tea room manager or hostess, preferably Hartford, Conn., or vicinity; will consider Pittsfield, Mass., section. D-58, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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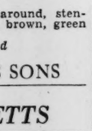

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(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

SUNSHINE is delicious; rain is refreshing; wind braces us; snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good weather.—ANON.

In Lighter Vein

Lustige Kolner Zeitung

Hostess (to waiter): "There's only a small piece of beef left. Let the bus boy serve it—then the portion will look bigger."

The Peak of Caution

"This vase is 2000 years old! Be very careful in carrying it."

"You can depend on me, Professor; I'll be as careful of it as if it were new!"—*Lustige Blaetter* (Munich).

The Retort Courteous

Fop: "The most delightful thing in the world is to hold converse with the person one loves most in the world."

Lady: "But it is very bad to talk to oneself."—*Dorfbarbier* (Berlin).

The Blue Pencil Again

Editor's Wife: "I want to have a little chat with you."

Editor: "All right, my dear, but try and hold it down below 10,000 words."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Time Saver

"The workers in my organization never watch the clock."

"So I've noticed. Most of them have wrist watches."

Litter-ally Speaking

"I see by the papers," said the street cleaner, "that—"

"That there's been another parade in town," said the other.

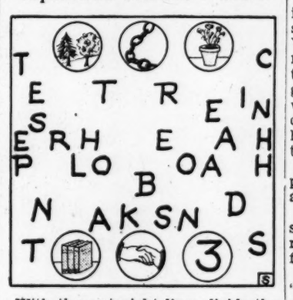
Brevities

Pathfinder: And then there's the young lady who thinks lobbying is all right if you're really staying at the hotel.

Arkansas Gazette: Wouldn't this new radio device that automatically tunes in stations cause a lot more unemployment?

Life: Tea rooms are plentiful because they are so easily started. All you need is a barrel of mayonnaise and some things.

Separated Names Puzzle



With three straight lines divide the picture into six groups of letters, which, when properly arranged, will spell the names of the objects illustrated. Each word contains five letters.

A Word a Day

Personality

Before one is lured into developing "personality"—and here the word is used in its modern sense, it being drummed into us as a priceless ingredient in the recipe for success—let him pause a moment to remember that the word actually denotes something behind which one hides his true self. In this it adheres closely to its Latin root, *persona*, "a mask," later applied to parts played by actors. *Per*, "through," and *sonare*, "to sound," combine in *persona*, and hint of the resonance of the voice in sounding through the large-mouthed masks.

"Individuality" is a far better word and often could be substituted to advantage in our conversation. It expresses the genuine character of an individual, the quality, or sum of characteristic traits, which may distinguish one individual from another.

Per-son-al'-i-ty is accented on the third syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled pur-sun-al'-i-ti, first *u* as in *urn*, second as in *circus*, *a* as in *hat*, each *i* as in *it*.

"He was not misled by the suggestion that a man should cultivate a personality which would dominate and attract his co-workers."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Fog-Piercing Light

Through the aid of a fog-piercing light, English motorists driving a car on a foggy night in this beam of light were able to read newsprint at a distance of more than a mile.

World's Best Seller

An increase of 3,250,000 Bibles in the number sold last year is reported by the British and Foreign Bible Society, the total reaching 12,000,000, the largest number in the history of the society.

Transatlantic Calls

Transatlantic telephone rates between New York and London have been reduced from $45 to $30 for three-minute calls.

'Unselling'

Los Angeles

A NEW church in a small near-by city had contracted with the manager of a furniture house here to supply its seats. Shortly afterward one of the church directors found in another church a seat which to him seemed more comfortable and suitable. When he discussed the matter with the manager who held the order, the director found the manager very honestly came to agree with him. In fact, he said, "I think your church should cancel my order and buy from the firm that sells the other church seat."

"But," replied the director, "you 'sold' our board of directors so thoroughly and unanimously that, in my opinion, you, and you alone, can 'unsell' them."

"Very well," the manager replied, "I shall be glad to appear before your board and endeavor to convince them that the other seat is more comfortable; I am far more interested that those who attend your church should be comfortably seated than that I should make a $2500 sale."

And that was a memorable church directors' meeting, selflessness, love, generosity manifested by a merchant, and love, peace, joy, animating the hearts of all.

The Children's Corner

Pedro Paints a Sign

PEDRO kept a little fruit stand in San Antonio where the school children came every day to buy oranges, tangerines, apples, dates, cactus candy and other delicious things. All of the children adored him because he played such delightful games and could speak Spanish faster than they could say the two times two table.

"Oho," he would say if he saw a little boy looking at his biggest banana. "I no can sell Professor Banana this morning, he is teaching a class of lemon children to be sweeter—but these small banana boys, they are only a penny apiece."

The children always laughed when Pedro put his words in wrong places and they brought their compositions to read to him so that he would learn to speak better English.

One afternoon while Pedro dozed in his chair with his parrot on his shoulder a little girl named Mary Virginia came by with five new pennies to spend. She had blue eyes just the color of the big Mexican morning glories that clambered over the porch where Pedro kept his stand and she carried her composition book in one hand and the five bright pennies in the other.

"Here she comes!" announced the parrot and Pedro awoke from his doze and smiled at Mary Virginia.

"What can Pedro sell today?" he said as if talking to himself, "I cannot part with my watermelons, my figs nor my dictoocadashes!"

"Oh, Pedro," said Mary Virginia, "there isn't any fruit by that long name!"

"Mebbe not," responded Pedro. "Mebbe so, but see what Pedro has made to keep the fingers from pinching, pinching, pinching my pear, my peach and my banana!" Then he held up a neat sign and asked, "You like it, eh?"

"If you the fruit must pinch or cut
Please always try the coconut."

read Mary Virginia.

"That is fine," she exclaimed. "Now I will find what the teacher wrote on the board the other day about coconuts." She looked in her book while the parrot walked down the railing of the banister and looked over her shoulder.

"'Coconuts are the most valuable and useful trees in the world,'" she

She Looked in Her Book While the Parrot Walked Along the Railing of the Banister.

read. "'The coconut which we use for food is the seed of the tree and sometimes it is washed away by the sea and planted a long distance away from its mother, then another coconut palm grows and in six years begins to have fruit. These trees grow in hot countries and bear for about 75 years with 50 or 60 nuts a year.'"

"My!" exclaimed Pedro, picking up a coconut, "I learn very much about you today."

"'The fruit grows in bunches,'" continued Mary Virginia. "'A tough husk incloses the nut, which has a hard nearly round shell. The meat of the nut lines the shell and forms a pocket for the sweet juice or milk. The meat is dried and sold as copra and is also canned in its juice. The trunk of the tree furnishes lumber, the leaves are used for making baskets, fans, and roofs, the shell is used for drinking cups, the husk furnishes fiber for ropes and brushes, and the oil is used for making butter substitute, soap, candles and lubricants.'"

"Such big words, muy grande!" exclaimed Pedro.

"We learned that we can grate a coconut and mix it with pieces of orange to make ambrosia," continued Mary Virginia. "We can also use it for candy, pie, cake or custard. Sometime, Pedro, when my mother makes a pie, I will bring you a piece!"

"Won't that be fine? Pedro will so pleased be when you bring it. Now what would you like, mebbe a dictoocadash?"

"I have five pennies, Pedro. You take them and put something in a bag for me and then I shall be surprised."

She closed her eyes tight and a moment later when Pedro put a bag into her hand, what do you suppose it contained? An apple with one red cheek and one yellow cheek, a stick of peppermint candy and a lovely purple plum!"

"Pretty girl," screamed the parrot. "Good-by, pretty girl!"

"Good-by," said Mary Virginia. "Pedro, I think your sign about pinching the coconuts is the very thing for a fruit stand."

"Good-by, Mary Ginger," said Pedro. "Thank you and very much for the fine reading about coconuts. I will tell my Madre (mother) about how much I learn when I go home."

"Good-by, pretty girl!" repeated the parrot.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss has been doing an awful lot of talking about that circus that's coming to town and now I'm as excited about it as he is!
But he hasn't said a word about taking me with him when he goes to see it—
Now do you suppose he'd go to an exciting thing like that and leave me at home?
He certainly doesn't seem like a Boss that would do a thing like that—
Just the same I'm going to stick pretty close to his heels the day the circus comes to town!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

An Issue Greater Than the Man

DWIGHT W. MORROW has made himself the spearhead of the anti-prohibition movement in the United States. By assuming that rôle he has forfeited the support of citizens who would ordinarily welcome him in his own character as a statesman of outstanding ability, but who feel that the paramount political necessity in America today is to resist every effort to abandon a great experiment which is already largely successful. Rarely does a state have the opportunity to vote for a senatorial candidate of Mr. Morrow's caliber. He has rendered conspicuous service to the nation and possesses qualifications which should make him unusually useful in public life. But for the moment at least he has largely destroyed that usefulness by choosing to place himself in the forefront of wet resurgence.

Even in taking his stand in the New Jersey primary as an advocate of a retrial for state option he has in some respects exemplified the largeness of view and the clarity of thought which characterize him. He is frankly for support of prohibition so long as it is the law and he refuses to recognize the right of a "personal liberty" opposed to the public welfare.

Mr. Morrow makes it difficult for those who recognize the need for United States senators of his capacities. But it is the very unusual excellence of those capacities which makes their misapplication unusually harmful. A smaller man would do less damage. It is the very force of Mr. Morrow's talents which makes his defeat imperative if prohibition is to be protected. Selfish and insincere opponents of the dry law can do little harm. It is mistaken but sincere men of the Morrow type who must be stopped.

The necessity to forgo the employment of such a man must cause regret to every friend of democratic government, but in New Jersey regret is tempered by the fact that in Franklin Fort, the dry opponent of Mr. Morrow, a candidate who is himself splendidly qualified, is offered to supporters of prohibition. And those qualifications extend far beyond the paramount one in this case—support of prohibition. Capping an extensive experience in public affairs, Mr. Fort has gained recognition as an outstanding member of the House of Representatives. He was one of the Hoover pre-convention managers in 1928 and enjoys probably a closer intimacy with the President than any member of Congress. He is distinguished for high intellectual qualities, and has repeatedly exhibited statesmanlike breadth of view.

Voters in New Jersey's Republican primary are not, therefore, faced with such a hard choice as they would be were Mr. Morrow's dry opponent a mediocre man. Mr. Fort is qualified to make a most valuable senator. He is making an outspoken and forceful campaign in a state usually regarded as wet. He is being vigorously supported by the dry forces, particularly the women's organizations, and he has every right to expect the support of all who recognize that in the present stage of the prohibition movement the issue is bigger than any man. His nomination would be a victory in the first line of prohibition defense.

The Daily Chronicle Disappears

THE spectacular collapse of so famous a London daily newspaper as the Chronicle would in any case have created a sensation in Fleet Street, and the secret of the negotiations for absorbing this journal into the Daily News was so well kept that its disappearance surprised many quite intimately associated with its fortunes. The Chronicle has done good service to many deserving causes in the half century of its existence, but it is recognized that, in view of the competition at the present time in London journalism, one strong newspaper is a sounder economic proposition than two necessarily weaker ones.

Started in 1855 as the local Clerkenwell News, it developed in the seventies under Edward Lloyd into a national newspaper. It gave Gladstone powerful support in the nineties over the Home Rule question, when Henry William Massingham was its editor. That distinguished journalist parted company with it during the Boer War when it plunged into pacifism, and its fortunes subsequently ebbed. But they rose once more when Sir Robert Donald took over its direction, and it was a power during the long Liberal régime that preceded the World War. Since then its history has been somewhat checkered. David Lloyd George and his friends bought it in 1918 from the Lloyd family. Ernest Perris, previously its news editor, has since been responsible for its conduct.

In 1927 it was sold for a sum stated to have been over £3,000,000 to two Indian merchant princes, Sir David Yule and Sir Thomas Catto, Lloyd George retaining a minority interest and Lord Reading, formerly Viceroy of India, becoming its chairman. Two years ago it passed into the hands of the Inveresk Paper Company, whence it has now been transferred to the Daily News. The Chronicle was among the first London newspapers to show sympathy with the Labor movement. It was also a pioneer in illustrated journalism, Joseph Pennell, Burne-Jones, Alfred Parsons and Phil May being among the artists who worked for it. Ramsay MacDonald at one time was a regular contributor, and represented it on a prolonged world tour he made when he visited India and overseas British dominions.

The Daily News, with which the Chronicle is now amalgamated, was founded in 1846 with Charles Dickens as its first editor, and it has throughout been run upon lines parallel to those of the Chronicle. Its controlling shares are held by a trust created by George Cadbury, the cocoa magnate. The Daily News absorbed the Morning Leader in 1912, and the Westminster Gazette in 1928, and is now the only Liberal morning newspaper in London. In Fleet Street the amalgamation is regretted, as the disappearance of the Chronicle means the obliteration of a journal which in its time has set a high standard to its contemporaries.

The President's Opportunity

IT MAY be no part of the duty of this or any other newspaper to advise the President of the United States as to what he should do in so sharply controverted an issue as that of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill. It is, however, entirely within the proprieties to say to Mr. Hoover that if, after the inquiry which he now promises to have made by trained business economists into the merits of the bill, he shall determine to veto it, he can rest assured of a hearty and even enthusiastic public approval of his act.

Every tariff bill arouses deep and vital differences of opinion among those in Congress who are responsible for its construction. That can hardly be avoided. By its very nature a tariff measure distributes special privileges and benefactions to certain industries, and is subject to the combination of political forces desirous of securing these special boons for their own districts and their own political advancement.

History has shown that nearly every tariff bill has been distinctly unpopular, at any rate for a considerable period after its enactment into law. The bill now under consideration is peculiarly offensive to a large body of American citizens because of circumstances attending its formulation. The chief excuse for building a new tariff bill, the reason given by the President in his call for a special session, was that the farmers needed assistance which could be obtained through a revision of the tariff. Yet it is the almost universal opinion that the bill, as formulated after months of political intrigue and bickering, gives the farmers slight assistance while lavishly scattering largesse among the protected industries.

The course of the discussion leading up to its completion has been attended not merely by undignified quarrels, but by notorious scandals and the Senate's censure of a member who had been looked upon as a pillar of rectitude. In the opinion of the country, as reflected by its press, the bill is notoriously unpopular. Public sentiment, which might have welcomed a constructive tariff measure, has settled down to a real hope either that this one will fail of enactment or that the President shall find good and sufficient reason for its veto.

President Hoover is admirably qualified to cope with this situation. He is both business man and economist. He is used to thinking in big figures and doing things in a large way. If, as many believe, he is ill-equipped to cope with the shrewder devices of politicians, he will find in this contingency a case in which politics may be set aside and action based upon economic consideration. He has given formal statement of his purpose to have the bill, if it comes to him, examined by experts in whom he has confidence. He declares that he has an open mind, and if convinced that the measure will not accomplish the ends for which it is designed stands ready to refuse his signature. He may be trusted to act in the way which he is convinced is best for the prosperity of the country, and he, in return, may repose complete trust in the assurance that if he finds it desirable to impose the veto upon this measure he will receive from the nation such an expression of confidence and of approval as perhaps has not yet attended any action of his Administration.

A Call for New Pilgrim Fathers

HENRY FULLER MORRIS, ex-Mayor of Bermondsey, a slum area in London, has issued a stirring call to his fellow countrymen to embark upon a new Pilgrim Fathers' enterprise. It is to people the vast and fertile but still empty territories of North Australia with Britain's unemployed men and women.

Mr. Morris holds that what settlers did in the early days of American development can be done in North Australia today. He proposes to promote sheep farming, forestry, cattle and horse breeding, poultry and dairy enterprise, agriculture and mining. There will be immense difficulties, he agrees, but he bids his supporters face them like crusaders. The example set by the sixty-four men and twenty-eight women who in 1620 opened up a new world in the West, he says, still stands for those of the selfsame stock to emulate elsewhere.

Mr. Morris's courage is inspiring and there are many who would gladly participate in his venture. The territory he would develop possesses all the possibilities he attributes to it. Its chief drawback is that the climate is tropical. Developments in East Africa, however, where a considerable white population is growing up on high ground in corresponding latitudes, shows that this need not be a definite bar. In any case, Mr. Morris's enterprise is of a kind that attracts enthusiasm. His message is of hope in a part of the world that especially needs such cheer.

The New "Hands On" Museums

STARS and planets, actors in the swift-moving pageant of America's first theater of the sky, are disclosing the change which is taking place in the character of natural science museums. Popular studies of astronomy once were limited to textbooks, diagrams and a few classical exhibits. Now, with the recent completion of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, the mysterious movement of the spheres is artificially reproduced with such amazing fidelity that one hour's entertainment teaches as much as weeks of independent study.

The modern planetarium, which enables the stellar progression of twenty-six centuries to be displayed in a few moments, is widely used in Europe, especially in Germany, where it was developed. It was conceived by Dr. Oskar von Miller, whose work in the Deutsches Museum of Munich has contributed greatly to the revolution of museum technique. Dr. von Miller and his contemporaries are definitely banishing the glass case that once held specimens catalogued in Latin.

The visitor who is interested in coal, walks through a section of a "real" mine in the Munich museum, his feet crunching on coal dust, his path illuminated by a miner's lamp. The caller at the Museum of the Peaceful Arts, in New York, may handle the controls of an airplane to see for himself the workings of the gyro-compass. In Chicago, when the new Museum of Science and Industry is built, the curious may reperform the experiments by which Edison developed the electric light, or pretend to be Faraday, plumbing the secrets of electromagnetism. Nowhere in these present-day museums is there a "hands off" sign. Instead, there are buttons to push, handles to pull and cranks to turn.

Perhaps the change is best expressed by the New York schoolboy who had made his first visit to the realistic habitat groups of animals in the American Museum of Natural History. After an enchanting two hours he dashed home, announcing that he had "been to a circus." Facilities of these modern museums are being rapidly coördinated with the work of the schools. And in them, alert educators are finding the key to an entirely new era of elementary education.

Mussolini and Tardieu

THERE are strange resemblances and striking contrasts between André Tardieu and Benito Mussolini. The Italian press has been foremost in pointing out that the French Premier is, as he claims to be, a new man with a youthful Cabinet, and it praises him for his directness and his policy of reconstruction. That it should see in Tardieu qualities which it has been taught to admire in Mussolini is excellent, and it is unnecessary to examine too closely whether Tardieu's reason for the rejection of obsolete political formulas in favor of a practical expression of real accomplishment is of the same character as that which directed Mussolini's task.

If, however, in the national domain there is a striving for realism in both countries, there is profound opposition in the manner in which the two statesmen envisage foreign relations. It is impossible not to compare Mussolini's eulogy on the beauty of cannon—rhetorical though it was—with Tardieu's quiet declaration that France is so strong that it neither fears nor blusters. On one side is a flamboyant use of violent words. On the other side is a cold affectation of indifference. Were immense issues not at stake it would be amusing to observe the difference in the tone of the two actors in this international drama. As it is the world is more concerned with the confrontation of Mediterranean nations who should be friends than with speechmaking.

France and Italy surely should understand each other, and it is with regret that the world witnesses the growing antagonism which appears to be based on almost nothing beside a rivalry of prestige. Certainly Italy has specific demands in Libya, in Tunisia and elsewhere, but these questions of frontiers and of nationalities are in themselves of secondary importance and would not explain the Franco-Italian tension. They are mere pawns in the game of diplomacy which has not been completely abandoned despite various pledges of European peace and promises of European union.

Dino Grandi, Mussolini's Foreign Minister, lays stress on the need of naval parity with France. Aristide Briand, Tardieu's Foreign Minister, might properly reply that general parity would give Italy actual superiority in the Mediterranean. It is pointed out that Briand did not object to such parity in Washington in 1921. Therefore it would appear to follow that something has changed since then in the relations of the two countries. Italy indeed has not built up to its possibilities, but it has put forward a naval program that if executed would do much to jeopardize the three-power pact which was concluded at London on the assumption that France and Italy would not engage in competitive building.

There are signs that Italy would be glad to reach a compromise with France, and Grandi proposes to suspend Italian shipbuilding if France will do likewise. This would be a welcome truce, for it would permit a new attempt to settle Franco-Italian differences.

Tardieu and Mussolini are two chiefs with a sense of their responsibilities, and it is incredible that they should fail to find a way out of the present deadlock. While everything else in Europe is moving toward an all-round reconciliation, France and Italy continue to glare at each other, like china dogs from respective corners of the mantelpiece. It is an attitude that can be pleasing to neither. It is an attitude, too, that may prevent the fulfillment of the ambitious schemes for a European union. Mussolini and Tardieu are in duty bound to make fresh efforts to bring to an end the rivalry which is embarrassing for both and distressing to the rest of the world. If they succeed as they should, their success will redound greatly to the honor of both.

Editorial Notes

Truth in advertising assumes a new aspect in a list of advantages and disadvantages put out by an Adirondack Mountain resort:

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
No radio	No radio
No dancing	No dancing
No dressing	No dressing
No stunts	No stunts
Much wilderness hiking	Much wilderness hiking

and so on down a lengthy list.

There is no direct evidence that the Mayor of New York is responsible for the new order suspending the ban on jaywalkers. It is, however, natural to suspect that one J. Walker had a hand in it.

A new evening dress for men is described as being a "warm toast-brown" in color. Perhaps just at this season, however, a "cool cucumber-green" would be more appropriate.

Keeping up with the Joneses was never intended to be applied to golf.

The Symposium Answers a Few Petulant Ladies

"AM I late?" the seventh occupant at a luncheon table exclaimed, dropping into the one vacant chair. "Just under the wire," came a crisp answer, as six pairs of eyes glanced at six wrist watches, and then at the unhurried countenance of the questioner.

The occasion was a regular meeting of a group of women whose interests formed a bond between them. They had, not without a gleam of humor, taken unto themselves the name of The Symposium; at intervals they gathered around a luncheon table, and informally discussed the varied problems of their respective professions. On this particular day a guest was present.

"What have you on your mind?" was asked of the last arrival, when the maid had taken their orders and left the room.

"This," she answered, as she swept from her capacious hand bag a torn page of a newspaper. "It is not often that I am so willing to follow newspaper suggestions, but this is once that I am obeying with alacrity. You know we were talking the last time we met about these magazine articles that have been appearing on the subject of women's new freedom." The scorn in her voice over the last three words took the place of italics. "Well, this is from a New York newspaper. Listen!"

She read from the newspaper sheet in her hand: "'They make one long to hear from the other side, the few petulant ladies who have been writing magazine articles about how disillusioned women are in their acquired freedom.'"

Like a flash of light all of the faces showed interest in the subject at hand.

"Are you going to burst into print and reply?" came the question.

"I do not know," the possessor of the newspaper article responded. "But I wish that someone would challenge a few of these writers who segregate all women under one classification, and then pass sweeping judgments on them as a whole."

* * *

The puzzled expression of the guest at the table made the hostess of the day explain: "Perhaps you do not know just what this is all about, but Miss Stevens," designating the last arrival, "has been disturbed for the past few months over the magazine articles—some of them ever so clever, too—which have taken the tone that women, as a whole, are very dissatisfied with their present accomplishment and position in the business and professional world."

The guest, whose slender white hands belied her occupation, for she managed a many thousand-acred ranch in the Far West and drove a tractor in that management, gave an affirmative nod. She, too, it seems, had read the articles.

"Is this to be a debate?" came a voice from the other end of the table.

"No debate about it," Miss Stevens offered, "for I think we are too much of one mind for a debate. I think we agree that these articles have overreached their mark. They have irritated me because their authors, although I admit that they are cagey, offer their deductions with such finality that they are not fair. They take the stand that after all the fret and fury of struggle by women since the World War, all they have gained is a high state of discontent. These writers give forth this opinion as though it were a fact, instead of a personal view. Now, look at us, for instance."

Her gesture was an eloquent "See Exhibit A," and her infectious smile was reflected by the others.

At this juncture the maid began serving the luncheon, and The Symposium declared a recess.

In the group was an editor of a trade magazine, a real estate representative, a bond broker, the head of a vocational school, a gem expert and a lawyer, besides the rancher guest.

"I suppose," began the bond saleswoman, as soon as the door had closed behind the maid, "that we are a fair example of the women of our type. Let me see: three of us are married and," glancing at the guest, "four of us are not. We are all fairly contented, aren't we?"

"You may put it much stronger than that," replied the gem expert. "I do not know about our visitor from Idaho, but for the rest of us who do know each other, I am sure we could go on record as being keenly enthusiastic about our respective jobs."

"I am a hard worker," said the woman rancher, "but I love every bit of it and would not change places with any man or woman I know of anywhere."

"True western spirit," approved the spokesman.

"Well, is anyone going to reply to this?" and the newspaper sheet was passed around while the discussion went on. Then one of the women asked Miss Stevens what she knew about the occupational progress of women in the United States in recent years. She was known to be one who actually luxuriates in facts and figures, particularly comparative statistics. This inquiry brought forth such a response that it seemed to her listeners that they were hearing a bulletin from the United States Department of Labor.

* * *

They were told that, based on the 1920 census, there were more than 8,500,000 women in the United States working outside their homes for wages and salaries. That this number represented an actual increase of nearly half a million in a decade. That while there had been a decrease in the number of women employed in such lines of work as agriculture, animal husbandry and forestry, more women were engaged in industrial and allied pursuits. A marked increase was shown throughout the entire iron and steel industry.

Surprising as it seemed, the largest percentage of increase for women in any one field was in the automobile industry. In this one rapidly developing activity the employment of women was increasing at a much greater ratio than that of men, although the actual number of men employed was still far in excess of women. That great had been the increase of telephone operators—they had more than doubled in number in a decade—dressmakers and milliners had decreased; restaurant, café and lunchroom women operators showed a large increase; men actors and showmen decreased and in the same profession women increased; likewise men authors, editors and reporters declined 362, and women increased 2497. That there were at the time of completing the 1920 census thirty occupations in each of which more than 50,000 women were employed in continental United States.

The flow of information, concerning those women whose place apparently is anywhere but in the home, ceased.

* * *

"One wonders," pondered the lawyer, "how those 8,500,000 women would reply to this," again picking up the newspaper sheet.

"Just run over in your own mind your list of acquaintances, social and business, and while you may not be able to tell what hidden troubles they may be carrying, yet you can tell how they are carrying them. Because if they are embittered or dissatisfied with life, that slant is pretty sure to be known. Now, how many can you think of who are in that state?" Miss Stevens persisted.

"What is this, a sort of Ask Me Another game?"

"No, seriously, I mean if we of The Symposium can truthfully say that the majority of our business associates are making a go of their work and enjoying it, we are answering the question which this newspaper wishes might be answered."

There was a moment's thoughtful consideration, then one of the group reminded the others as they rose to go:

"Perhaps we have done no differently from what those petulant writers did. They took a section of humanity and labeled it discontented. We have taken a section—our personal acquaintances—and labeled it contented. But in spite of the similarity of method, at least our result is a happier one. Then, too, we may be cheered by the fact that a grievance is more apt to spill over into print than is the quality of contentment."

W. H.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

THE Berlin Festival, which will last a little over three weeks and will terminate in the middle of June, will consist almost exclusively of German music. The only foreign participation will be two concerts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Toscanini as conductor, and two appearances (in "Aïda" and "Il Trovatore") by the Italian tenor, Lauri Volpi. The season is to be inaugurated with a presentation at the State Opera of "Die Meistersinger," conducted by Erich Kleiber, while at Berlin's three opera houses works by Wellesz and Schönberg and Berlioz's "Trojans" will be performed, together with Mozart, Wagner and Strauss cycles. The last mentioned will be conducted by Richard Strauss himself. The festival program includes a cycle of six works by Beethoven, four in the Philharmonie and two in the "Golden Gallery" of the Charlottenburg Palace. Furtwängler will conduct "Fidelio" in the Municipal Opera. The soloists are nearly all world renowned.

German Music at Festival

* * *

The classical German "show boat" bearing the auspicious name of "Pro Arte" will, according to latest reports, be ready for her maiden voyage in the autumn. A limited liability company with good financial backing has been formed which, in coöperation with the German National Theater of Weimar, has undertaken the entire equipment and arrangements. The "Pro Arte" is able to accommodate some 600 persons, including artists and audience, official staff and crew. To present high-class German plays in many parts of the world by representative artists is the aim of this floating theater, and the undertaking is finding whole-hearted support. It is proposed to visit seaport cities in Europe before venturing further afield.

"Show Boat" to Be Ready in Fall

* * *

It is always a pleasure to meet old and valued friends after a lapse of years, and such pleasure was enjoyed in full measure when Florence Easton gave a recent concert in the Philharmonie with its admirable orchestra. Some years before the war Florence Easton was engaged at the then Imperial Opera, in Unter den Linden, at a time when a foreign artist in that exclusive company was almost unknown and not always welcome. Berlin music lovers, however, took the fair young actress with the beautiful voice to their hearts immediately, and her Butterfly was one of the most delightful presentations here and has remained unforgettable. Since that time Florence Easton has not been heard in Germany until her recent concert. Her reception must have gratified her by its genuine enthusiasm. The hall was crowded, flowers innumerable were handed up and the artists' room was filled at the close with friends and admirers all eager for, at least, a handshake. The program was from start to finish a musical delight, including six great arias, beginning with "Dich teure Halle," passing on to Debussy's "Lia" and "Un bel dì" from "Madam Butterfly" and ending with Weber's "Ocean!" All were magnificently sung and Richard Lert, music director of the State Opera, conducted. The orchestra also gave Schumann's Fourth Symphony. It was altogether a noteworthy conclusion of the winter music season.

Florence Easton Again in Berlin

* * *

Dissatisfaction has been expressed at the sale to a Dutch collector by the former Crown Prince of a famous Menzel. The painting is one of the artist's finest works, representing the meeting of Blücher and Wellington at Waterloo. It was painted in 1858 and is of unusually large dimensions—2.50 by 1.80 meters. The subject makes it of special historical interest to Germany and it should, it is generally thought, have remained in the country. The price obtained has not been made public. In this connection it may be mentioned that an early print of Albrecht Dürer, the celebrated Erasmus of Rotterdam writing at a desk, was recently sold to America at an auction for 62,000 marks, and at the same time Dürer's "Marienleben," a series of twenty woodcuts, passed into English hands for the sum of 130,000 marks.

Picture Sold by Former Prince

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

From Whisky to Milk!

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I recently heard of the change that has come about in one man's business and, consequently, in his life as a result of the prohibitory law.

This man amassed a fortune in the wholesale liquor trade, but since that business has been prohibited he has been devoting his time and talents to other enterprises (perhaps the word "other" should be left out), one of these being the building up of a large dairy. His dairy foreman told me a few days ago that the former whisky dealer now takes a keen interest in producing a high grade of milk, which is handled by one of the most reliable distributors of milk.

CHARLES A. BROWER.

Kansas City, Mo.